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OUT of a wealth of picturesque scenery arises the slight wooded eminence of Mount Royal, from which Montreal City is named. Indian tradition clothes the pretty mount with pictures of pastoral life, which the Indian village of Hochelaga never crystalized into history. In its simple beauty and aboriginal innocence or depravity, as they may have viewed it, the French explorers found it in 1535.

It was some years later that the Crown of France and the Cross of Rome entered together, took posession, and founded what they called Ville Marie, and which grew year by year, until the Anglo-Saxon element came in and mingled their enterprise with the French-Canadian sentiment, when it moved in leaps and bounds to its present princely position. If as tradition asserts, the founding of Montreal was divinely inspired, there has been a continuation of prosperity in the blessing given to it.

Mount Royal was the game park of Hochelaga, and history tells that officers of Her Majesty's Household Guards killed Moose in its bowers during their occupation of the city, after its cession by the French. It is now the delight of the tourist, and the rugged beauty of its formation is the pride of Montreal's Citizens, who find it convenient to allow its rustic condition to rest. Olmstead, the great park designer, planned the drives and walks that are convenient and pleasant. It has become the driving way and play ground of the people. The view from the raised outlook is not frequently excelled. The eye looks over an area of hundreds of square miles, scans the palatial and also the humble homes of a quarter of a million people. The charming view is checked only by mountains of the Eastern Townships of Canada, the Green Hills of Vermont, and the Adirondacks of New York, while the St. Lawrence goes tumbling in rapids or rushing in immense flood to the sea. On the North the Laurentian range and the arms of the mighty Ottawa furrow the landscape and present variety at every turn. If Montreal's natural surroundings are picturesque, its history is even more romantic. A statue in Place d'Armes tells of Indian forays and gallant French defenders, while tradition whispers there are spots that witnessed barbarous burning orgies, in which some unfortunate New Englander was the victim at the stake. It was from this spot that the expedition which Jumonville led at the Monongahela, went forth, when George Washington was a Colonial Subaltern in the opposing forces. Washington and his men it was who killed Jumonville and annihilated his force, an act said to have precipitated the greatest of Britains struggles with France. Montcalm sent his victorious soldiers out from this square, and made the waters of Lake Champlain and the names of Ticonderoga and William Henry historical. Parkman's story of all this reads strangely to the tourist who may stand on this spot and look around him. As it was busy in war and commerce of old, it is busy in the battle of trade and barter at this day. On one side, within stately Corinthian columns, the Bank of Montreal stands, with its capital of eighteen million dollars. Opposite is the Cathedral of Notre Dame and the home and business house of the Seminary of St. Sulpice, the wealth of which would look fabulous if placed in figures. On either side of the square are the substantial buildings which hold the financial machinery of rich corporations—all representing the commerce of this day.

The wholesale and banking business of the city lies within touch of this square. Few citizens ever cast a thought backwards. Only the tourist has time for that early history, so that the opportunity for the contrast of the then with the now

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are his own monopoly. Montreal is not monumental except in deeds. Merchants are satisfied that their enterprise cut a twenty-nine foot channel through the St. Lawrence water way to Quebec's tidewater, while previonsly vessels drawing nine or ten feet found difficulty reaching port. Instead of military expeditions, others have gone forth. For instance, Hudson Bay Explorers and Voyagers, adventurous Emigrants to British Columbia Gold Fields; and earlier than these the "Royal William," which was the first vessel to cross the Atlantic with all steam. Out of Montreal went the first Canadian Iron Railway Line, with a speed of a mile a minute, even at that early date. Capital for the "Daily Graphic" of New York, the first daily illustrated newspaper ever published, went out of Montreal, and the first passenger train through to the Pacific Coast on all Canadian soil, also went out of Montreal—a monument to the men its cars carried, Sir Donald A. Smith, Lord Mount Stephen and others like them, who had the daring pluck and patriotism to complete the Canadian Pacific Railway from ocean to ocean. Business monuments such as these are imperishable.

The City's public squares are many. Dominion square, Victoria, Dufferin, Viger and Papineau Squares, Belle Rive and Logan Parks are splendid public lungs or breathing places.

The city's real estate is assessed at about one hundred and thirty millions of Dollars, and some twenty-three million or more of this pays no taxes, because it is the property of religious or educational corporations or establishments. The city's dock accomodation is supplied by the government of the Dominion, which is carrying out a plan to give fourteen miles of wharf accomodation to the shipping trade. The canal system of Canada ends at Montreal, the Lachine Canal bringing the inland trade from Chicago and from farther west to meet ocean navigation here. Railway accomodation is supplied by the Grand Trunk Railway and the Canadian Pacific, which give running powers to all other lines which come in from the different points. Victoria Bridge, two miles long, and the Canadian Pacific Railway Bridge, at the foot of Lachine Rapids, are the chief Railway Bridges. Windsor, Bonaventure and Dalhousie Stations are all excellent in their appointments.

The Board of Trade, Custom House, New York Life, Sun Life and Post Office are all types of mercantile houses more or less modern, and among the best in the city. It is to Notre Dame Cathedral, St. James Cathedral and St. George's, Knox, Dominion Methodist, Christ Church Cathedral, St. Andrews, St. Patrick's, pretty pinnacled St. Paul's and other churches, that the visitor must look for styles in architecture. Dotting the slopes of Mount Royal's south-eastern side, are the McGill University Buildings and affiliated Colleges,—all handsome and well built. The Art Gallery on Phillips Square, the Frazer Institute Library, Young Men's Christian Association, and the Board of Arts Schools, are public educational institutions of a most useful class. The Windsor Hotel, St. Lawrence Hall, Balmoral and Queen's Hotel are leading hotels in perhaps the order named. The street railway service is available and up to date, while the hackney service is cheap, reliable and trustworthy. Churches abound, the public schools are in keeping with the march of progress of even this day of enlightment and culture. Drives and pleasure-giving amusements are easily had, and the Academy of Music, Theatre Royal and other theatrical houses are under the eye of the tourist by their announcements, which are aggressive enough. The population, two-thirds of which comprise the French speaking race, is about 250,000.

Victoria Hospital in its Scottish-baronial style of build, leads the hospitals, but the Montreal General, the Notre Dame Hospital, and that of the Hotel Dieu, with convents, homes and asylums supported by private subscription, indicate a charity that does not pass by on the other side. It is wholesome and whole-souled in its administration and application.

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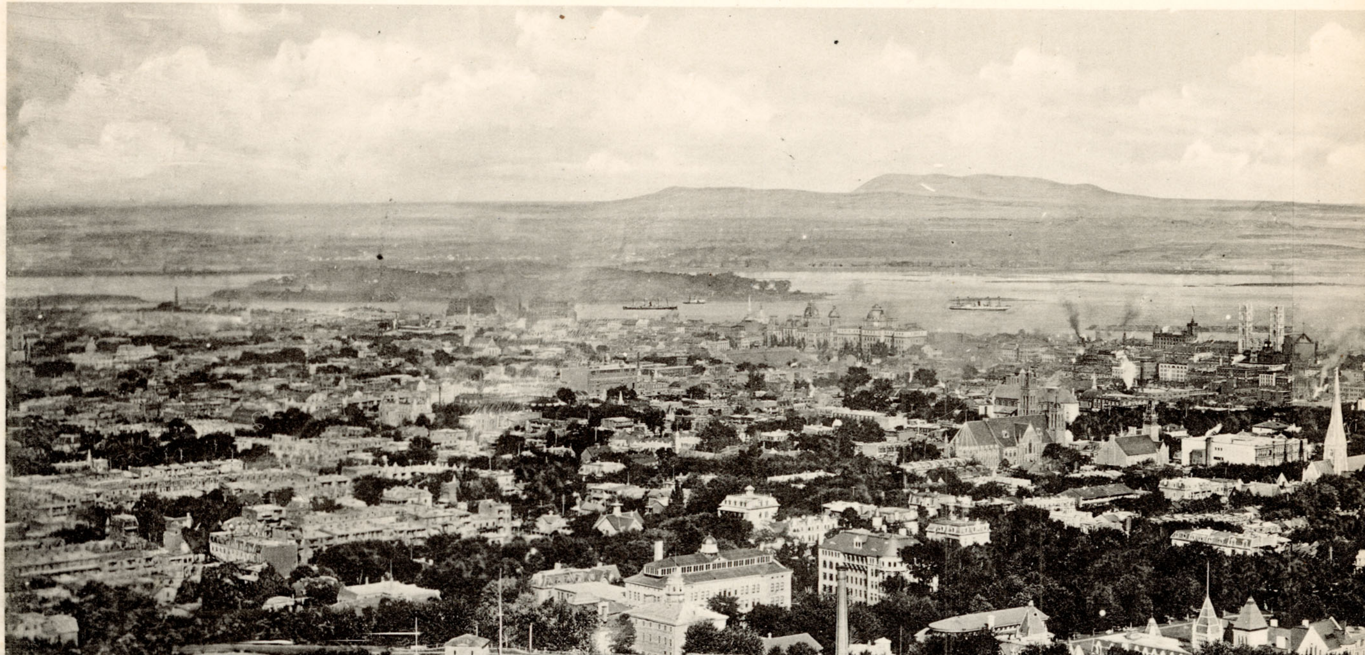

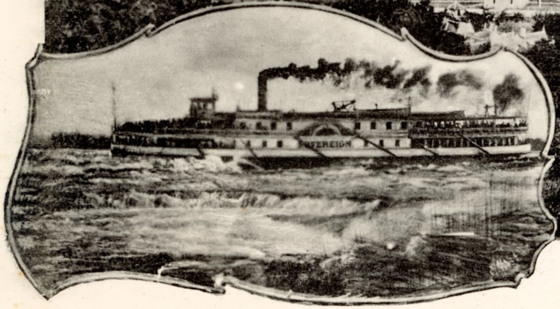

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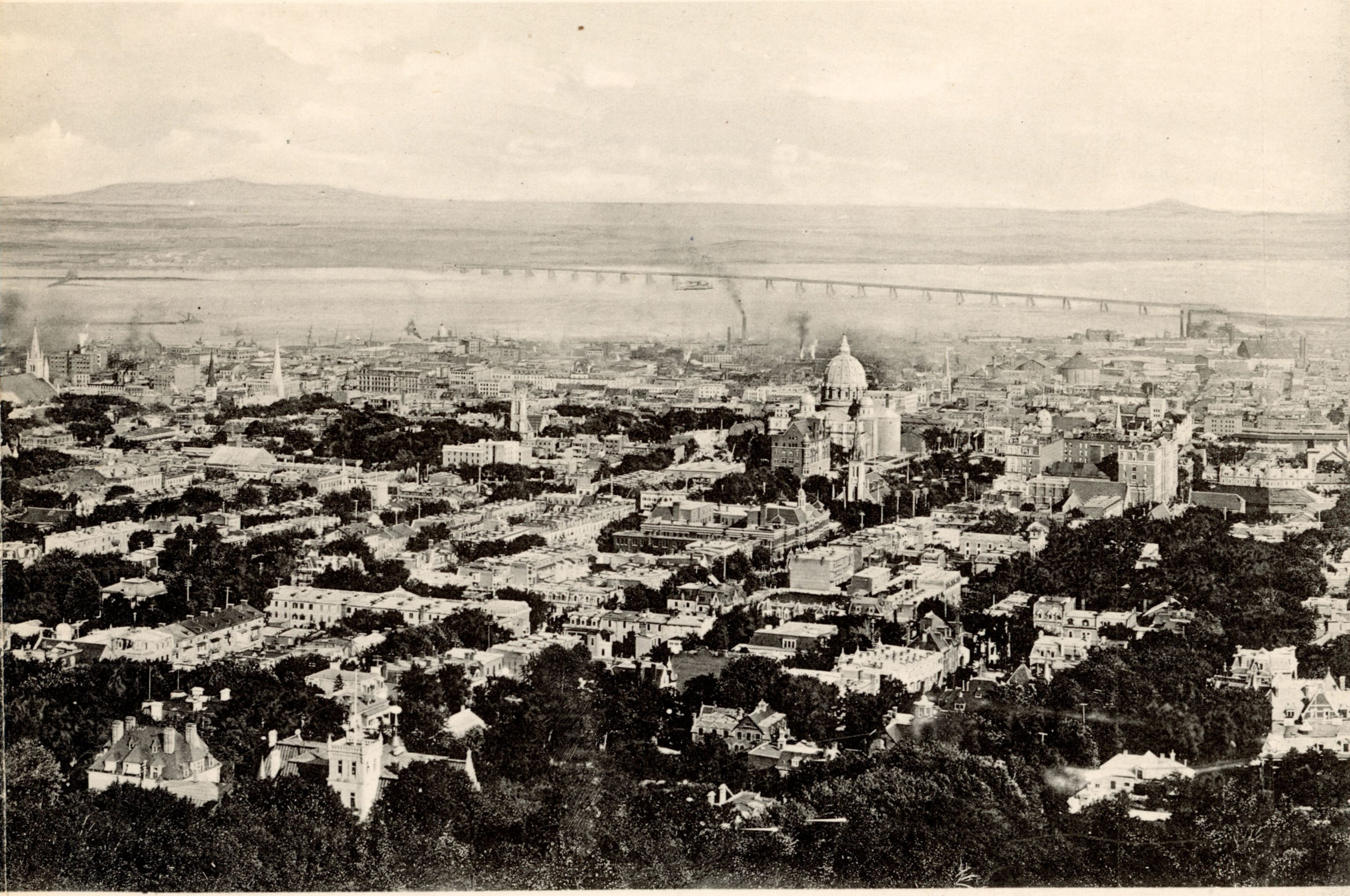

MONTREAL—SEEN FROM MOUNT ROYAL.

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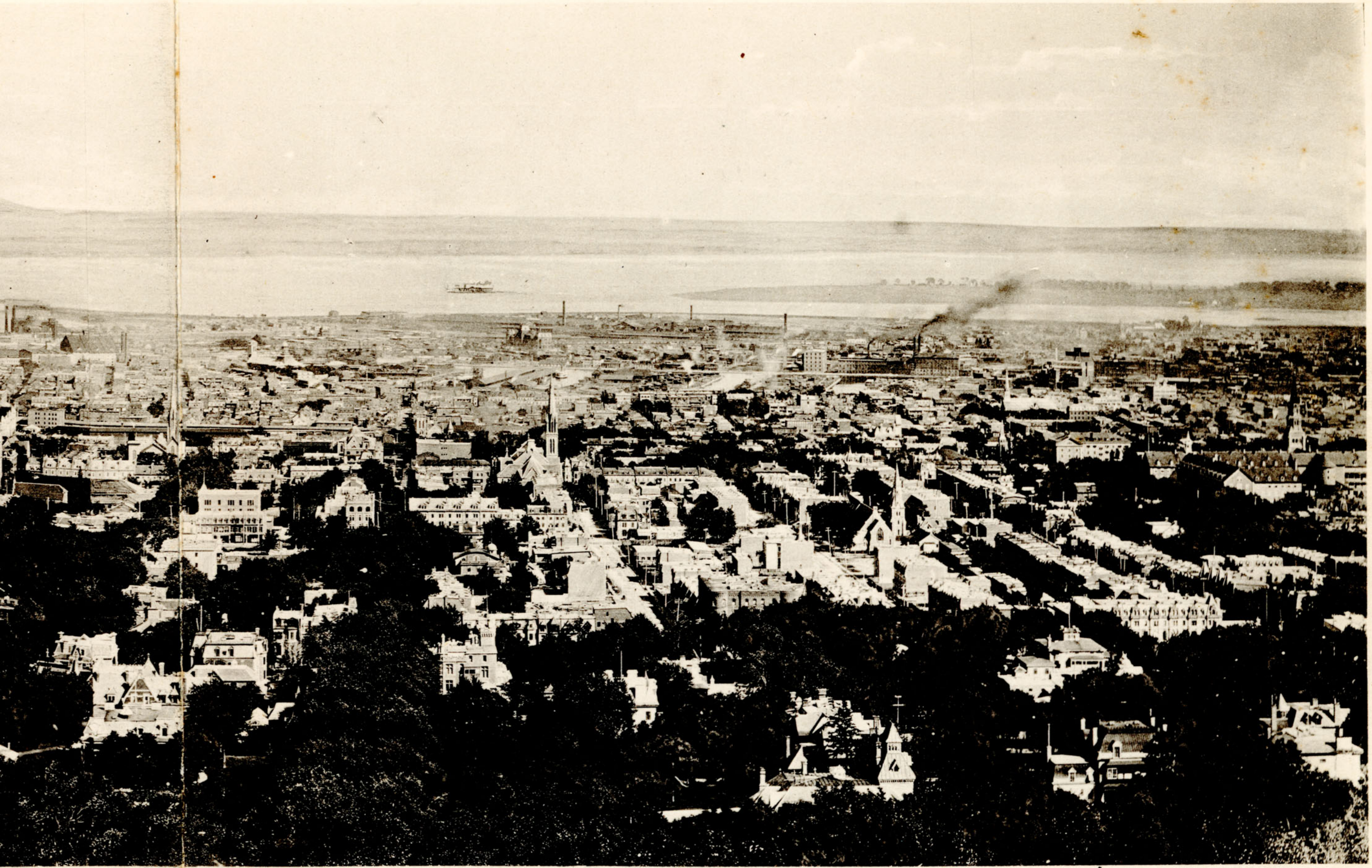

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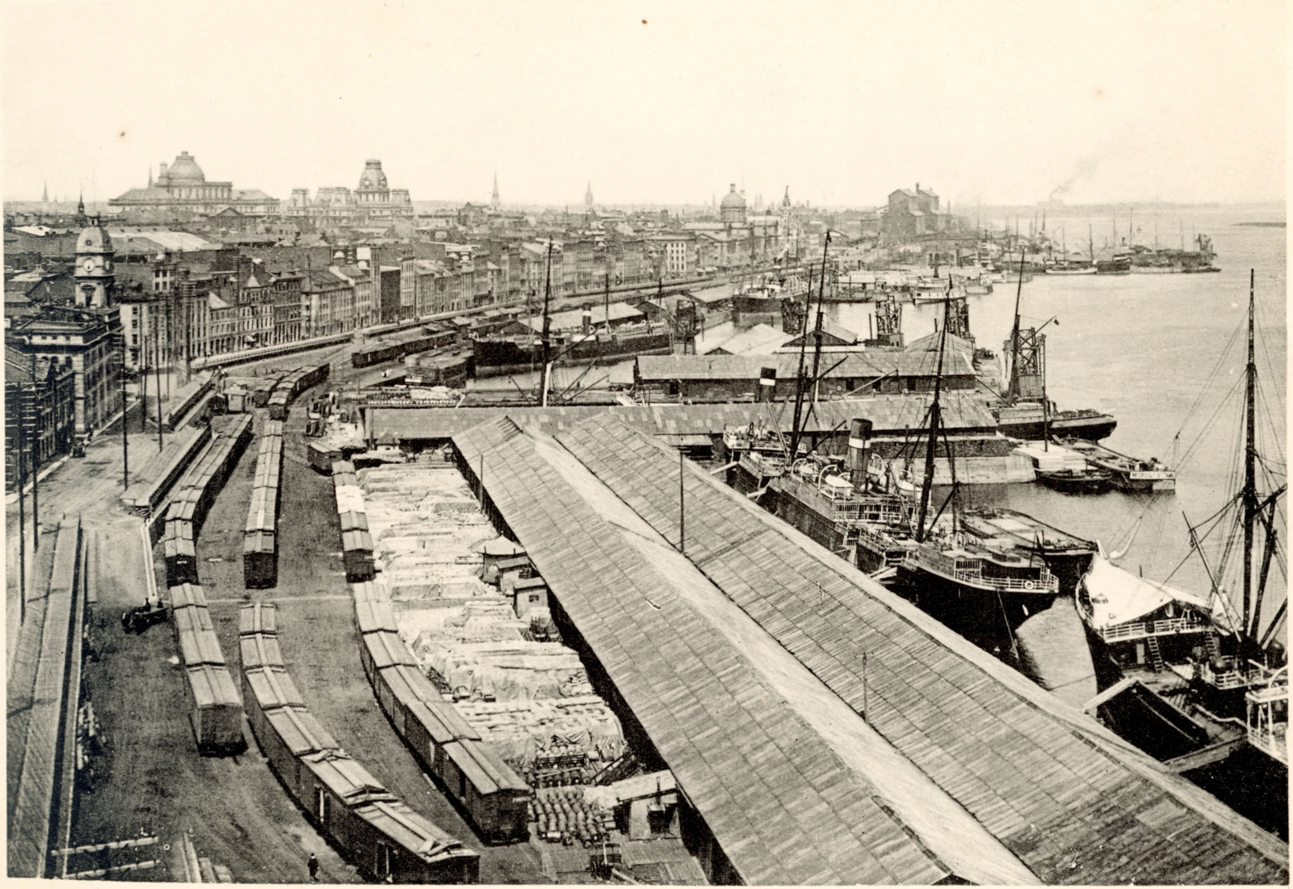

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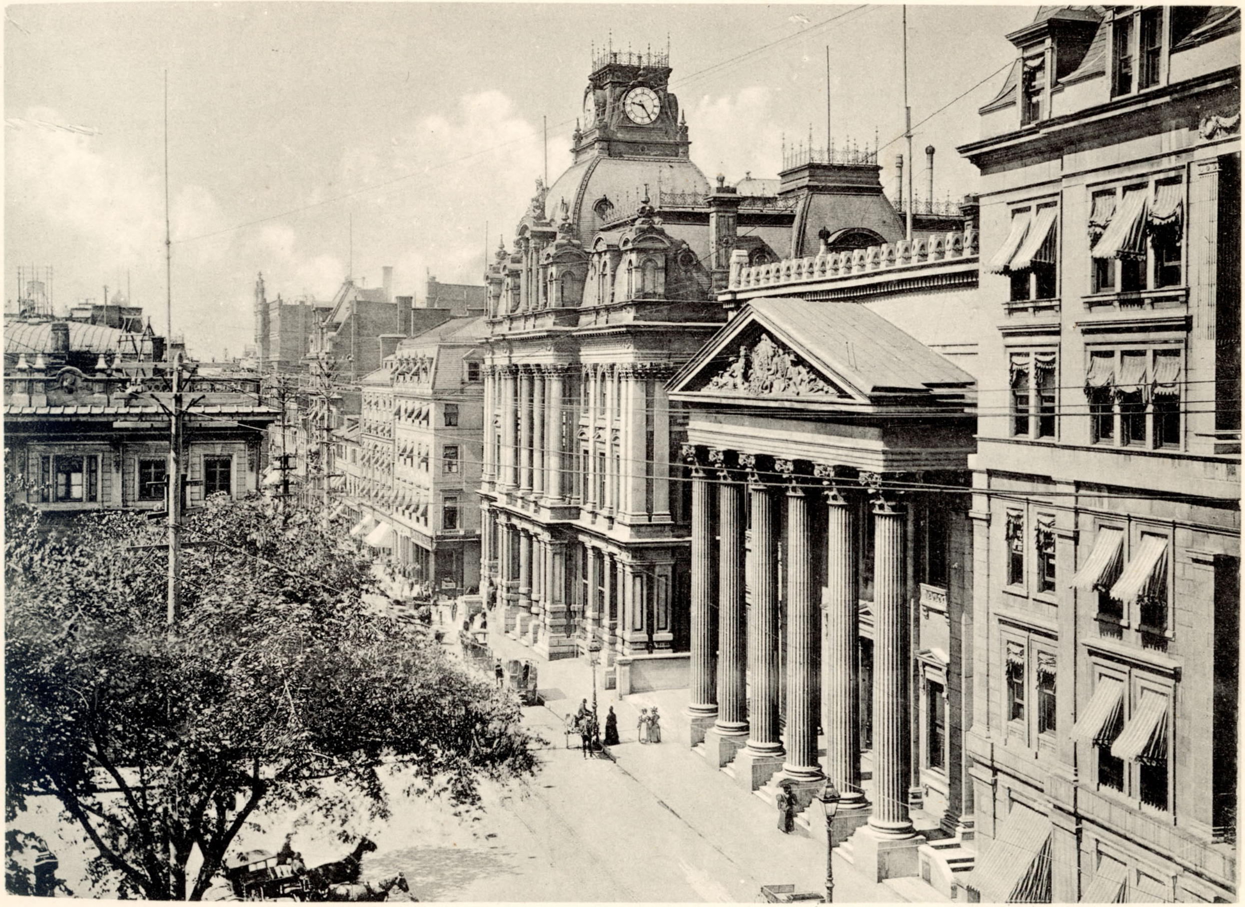

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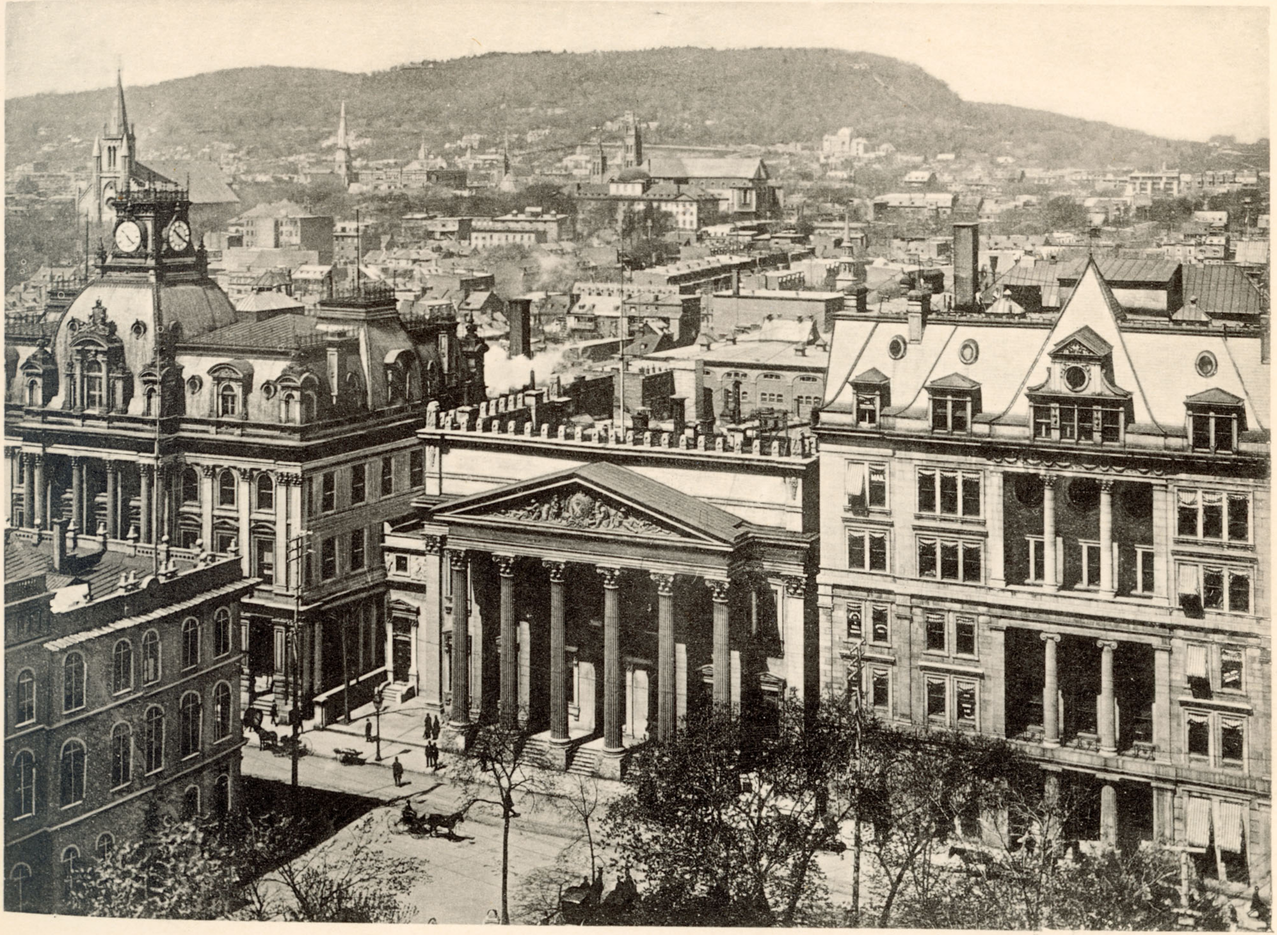

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VIEW OF CITY FROM TOWER OF NOTRE DAME CATHEDRAL,
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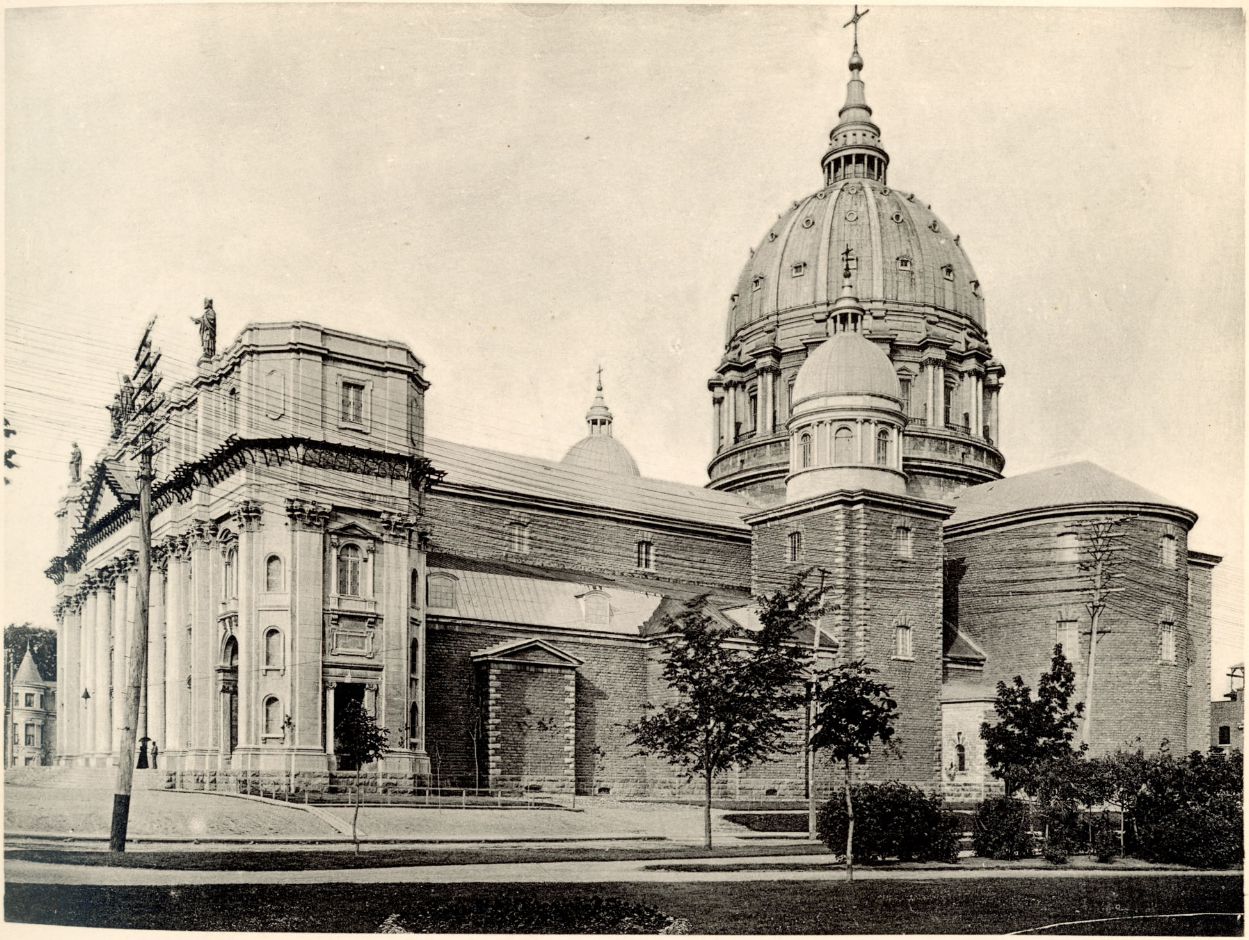

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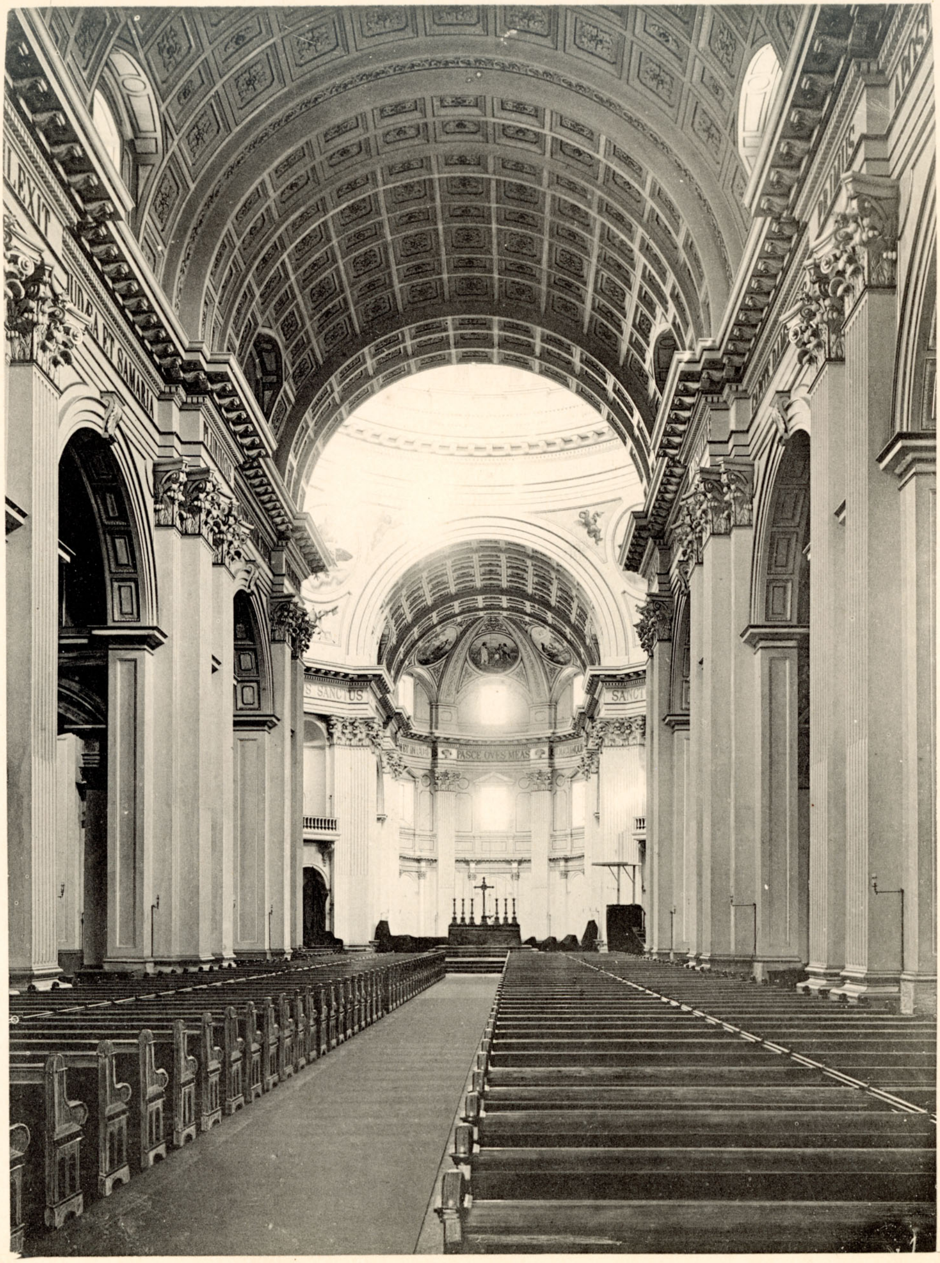
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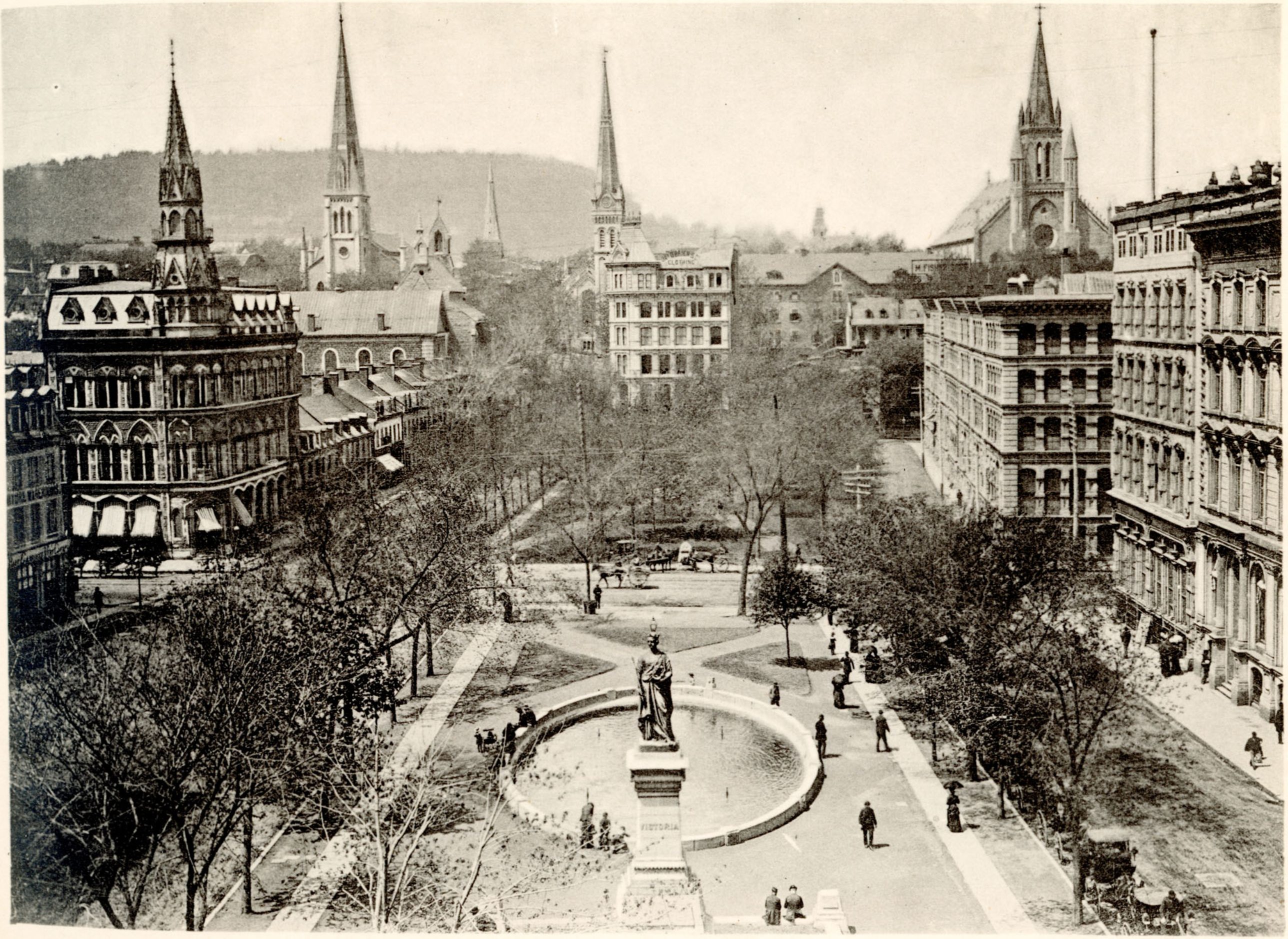

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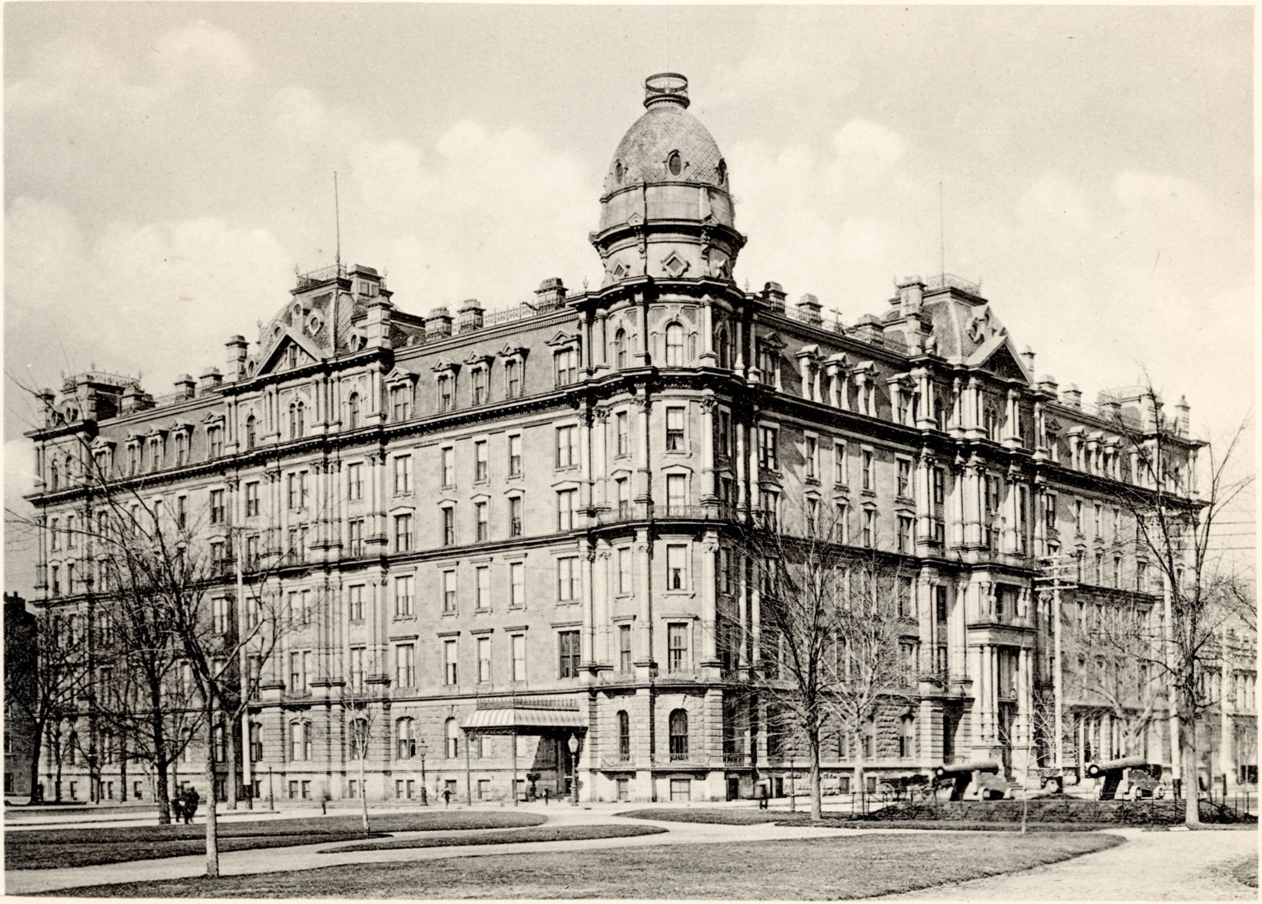

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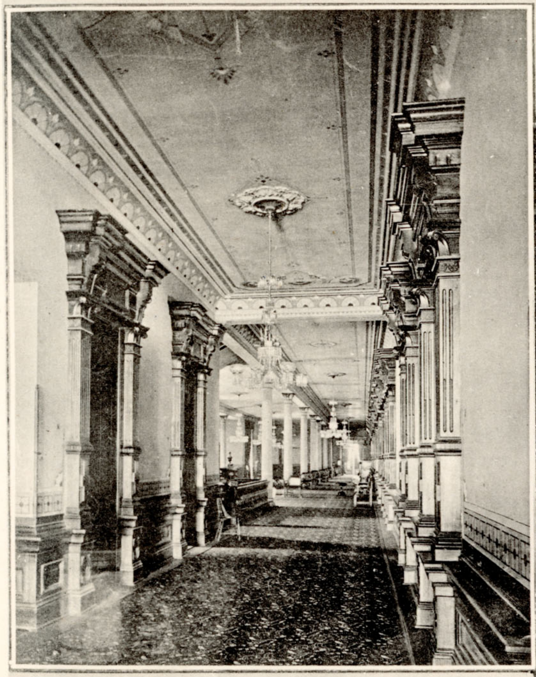

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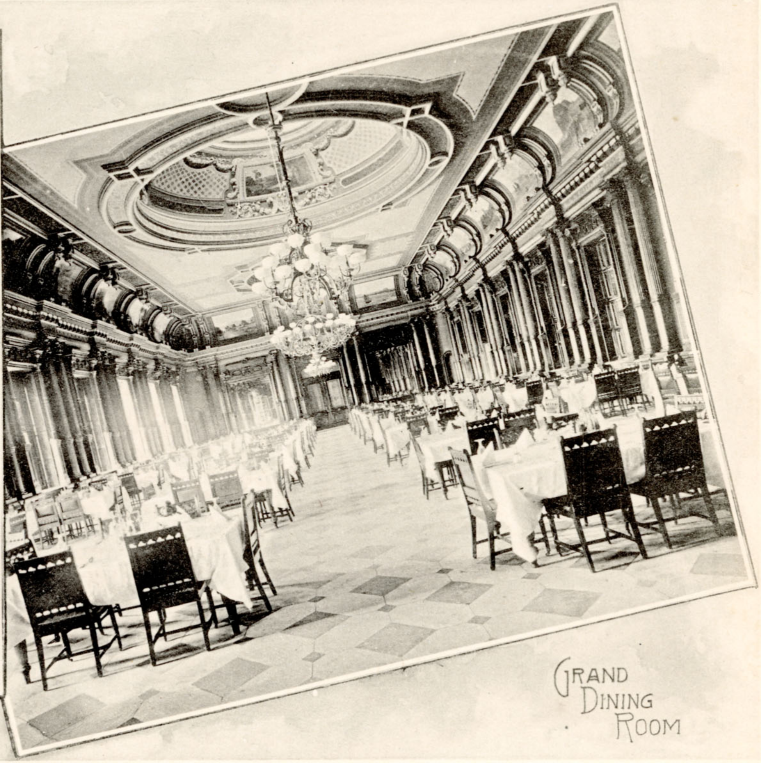

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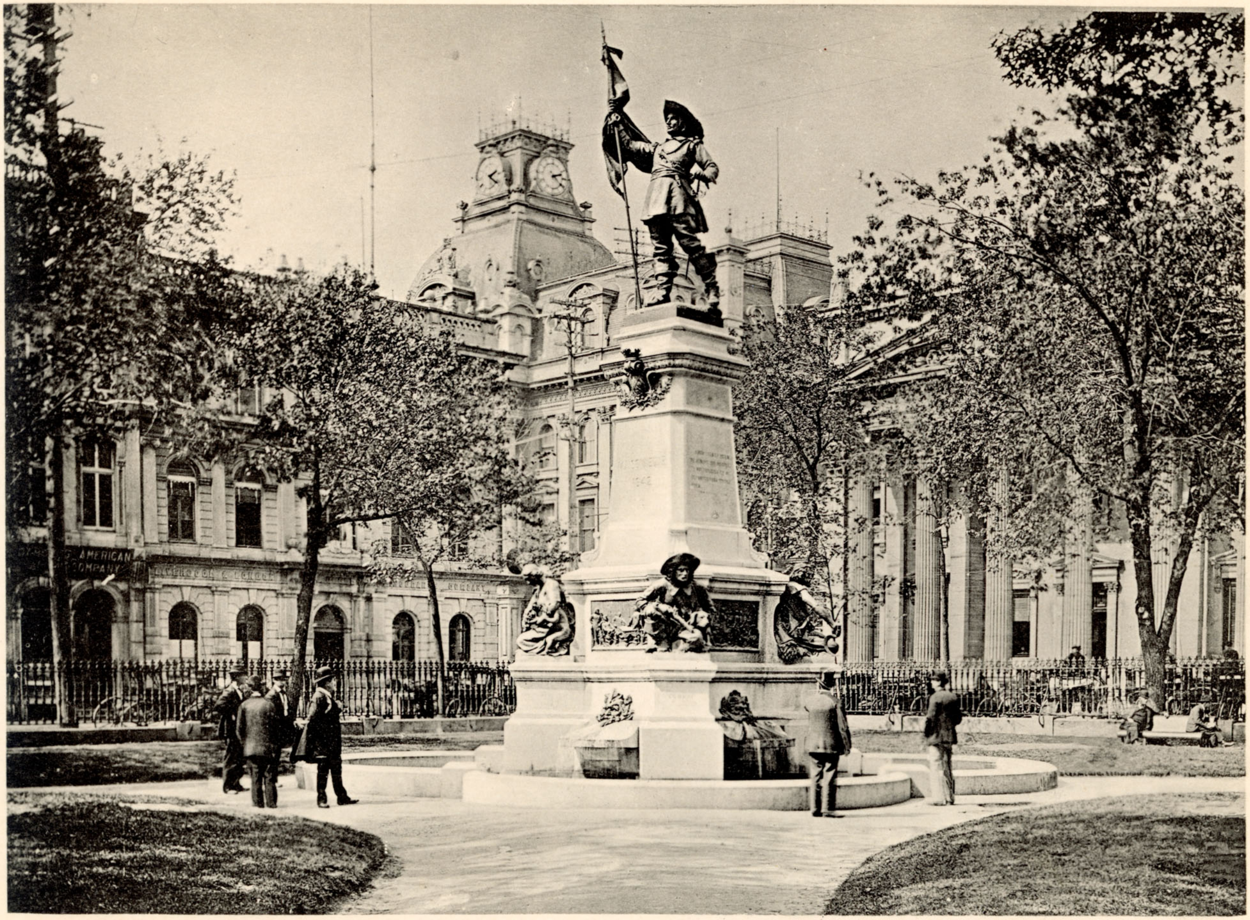
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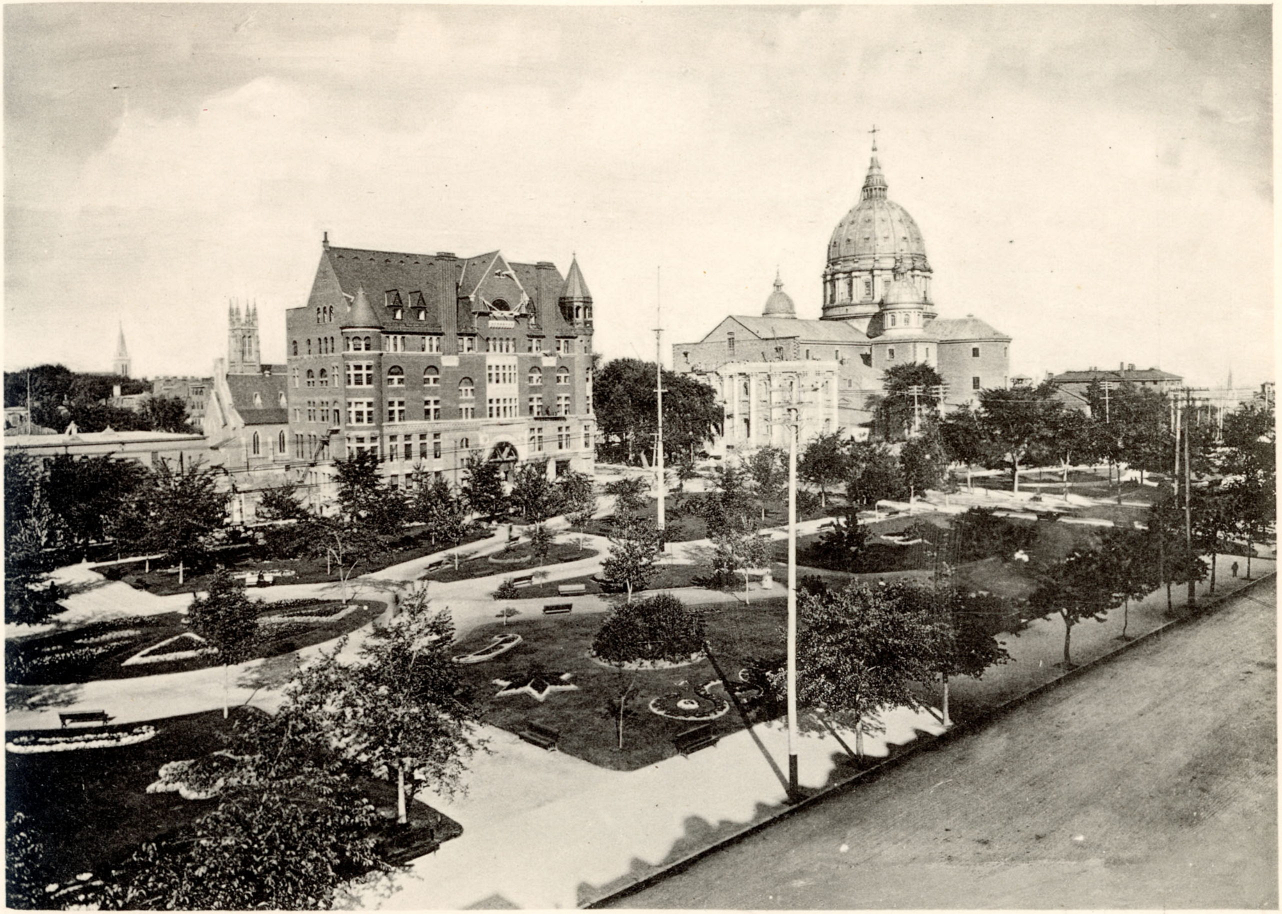

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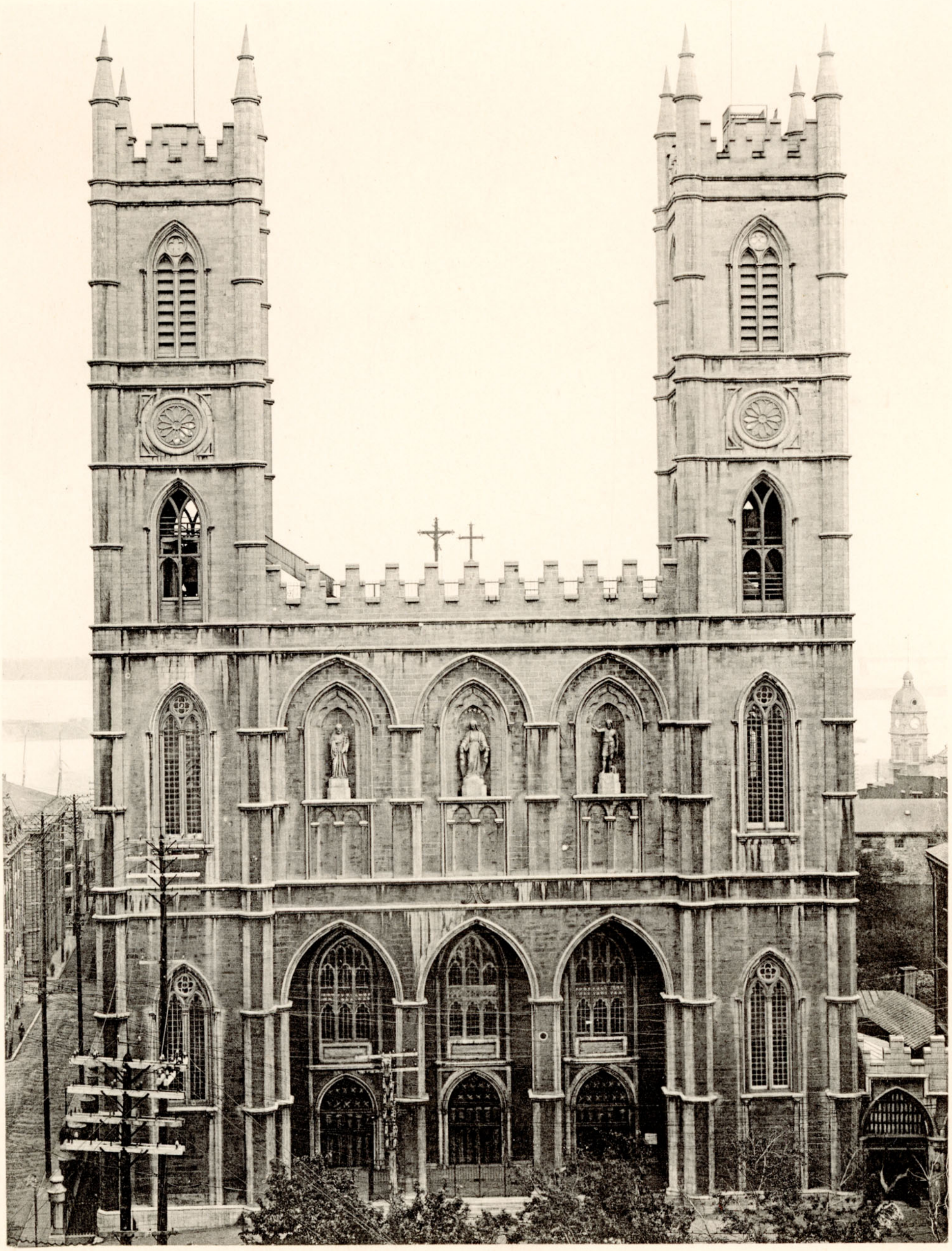

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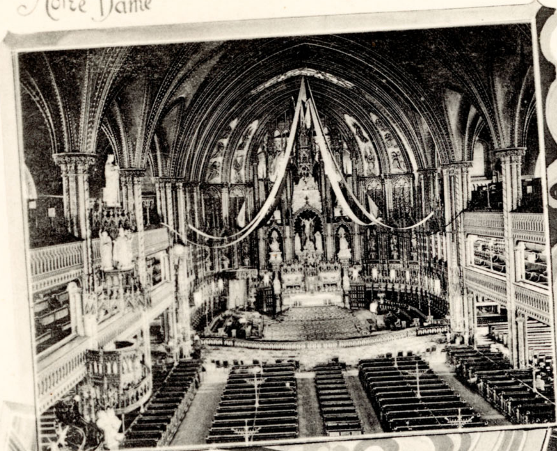

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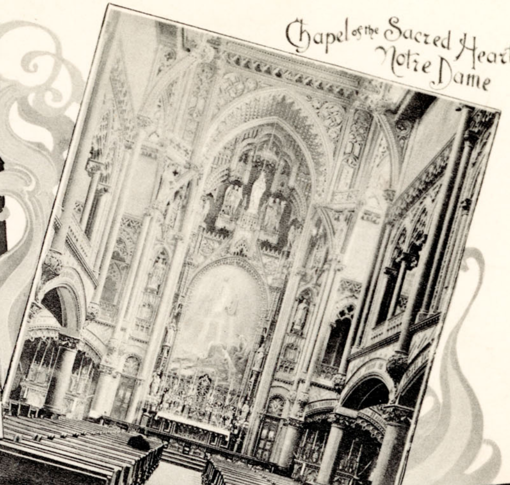

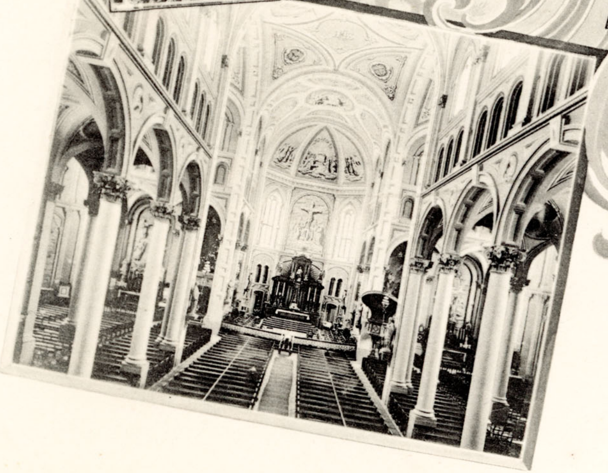

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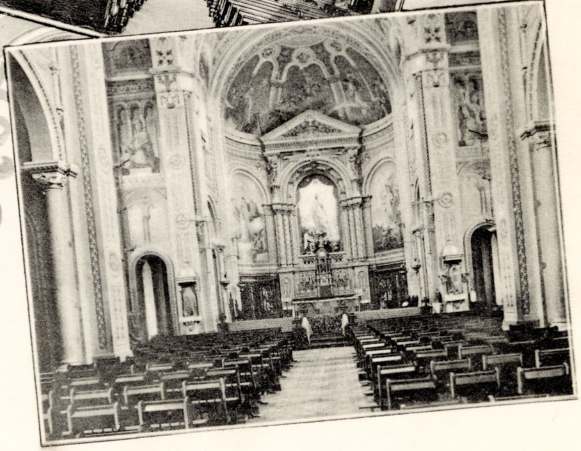

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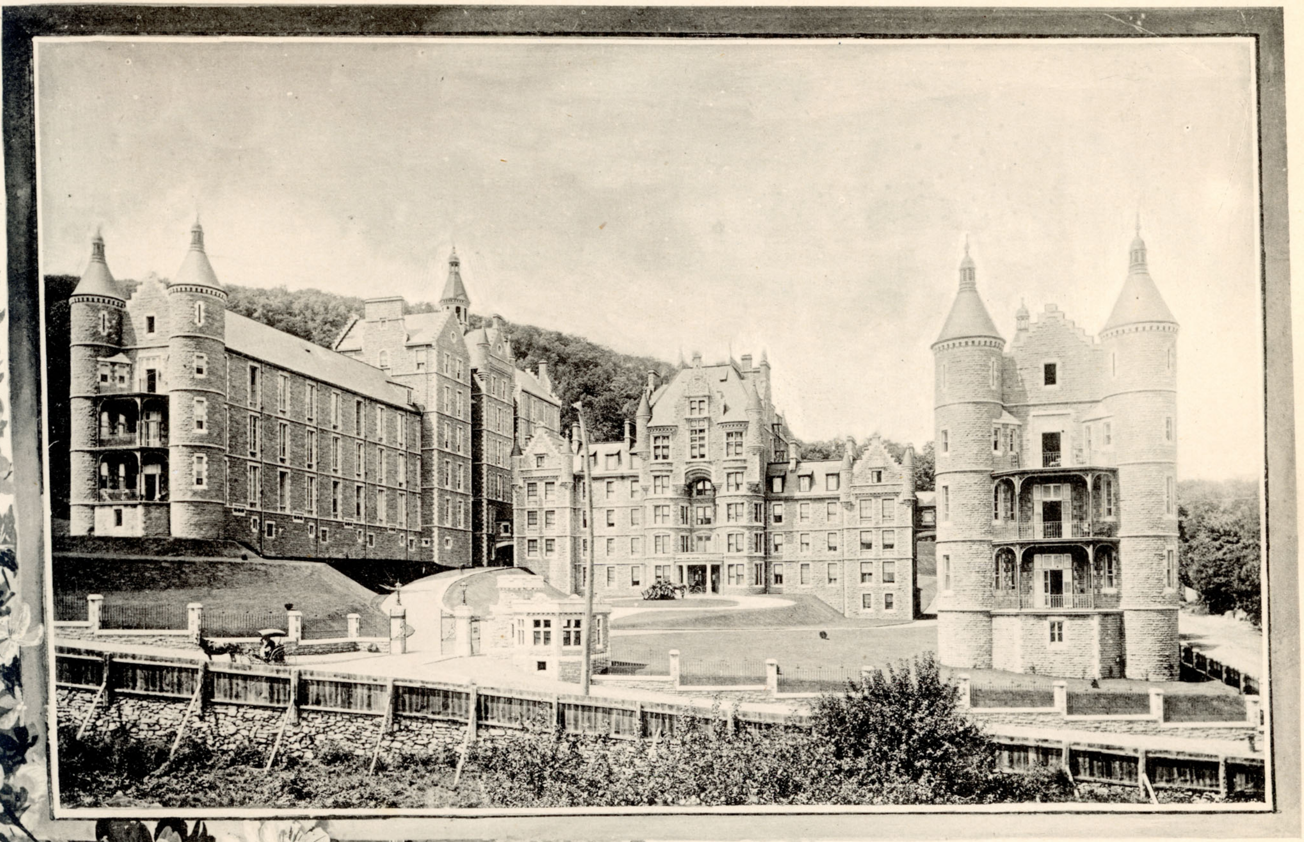

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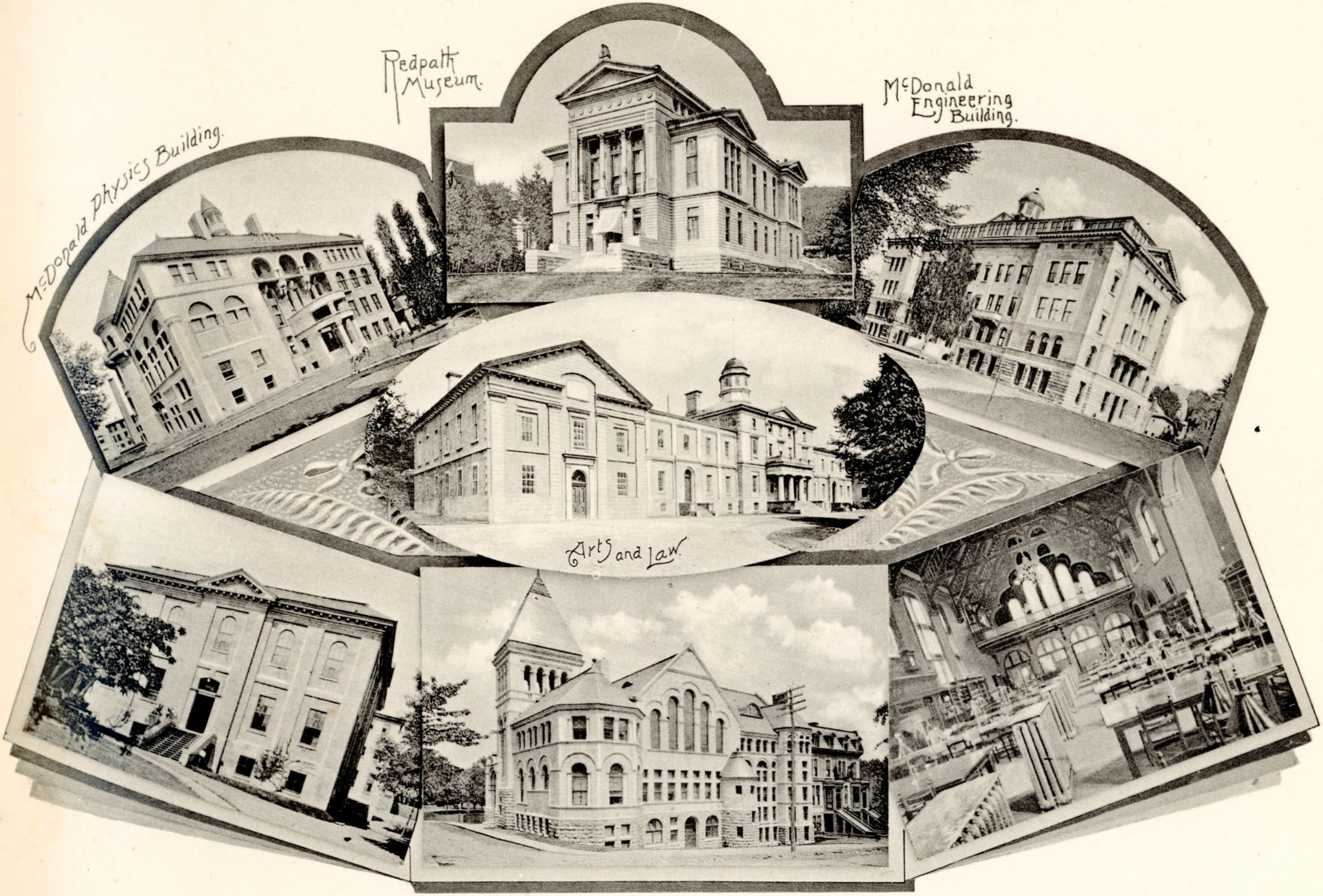
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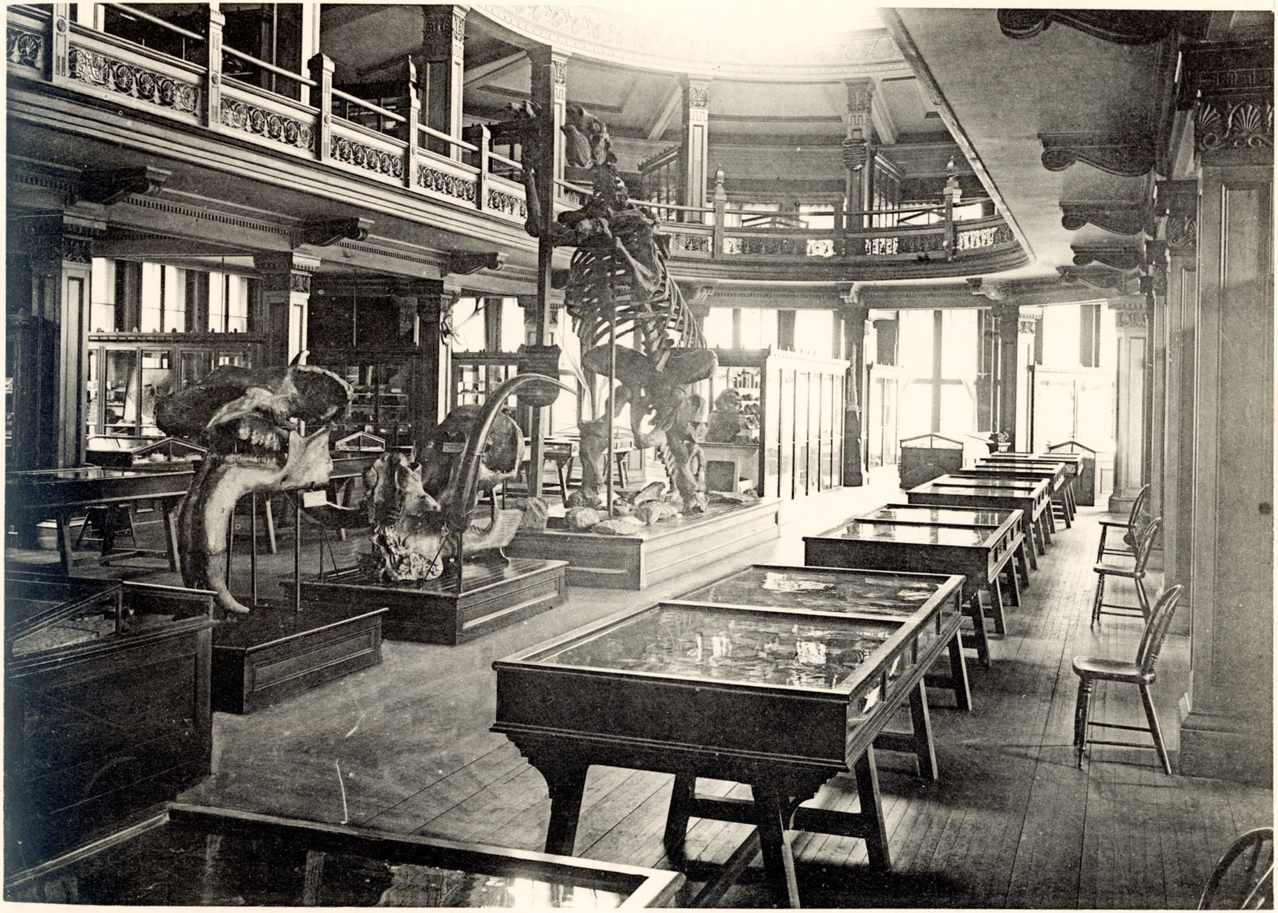

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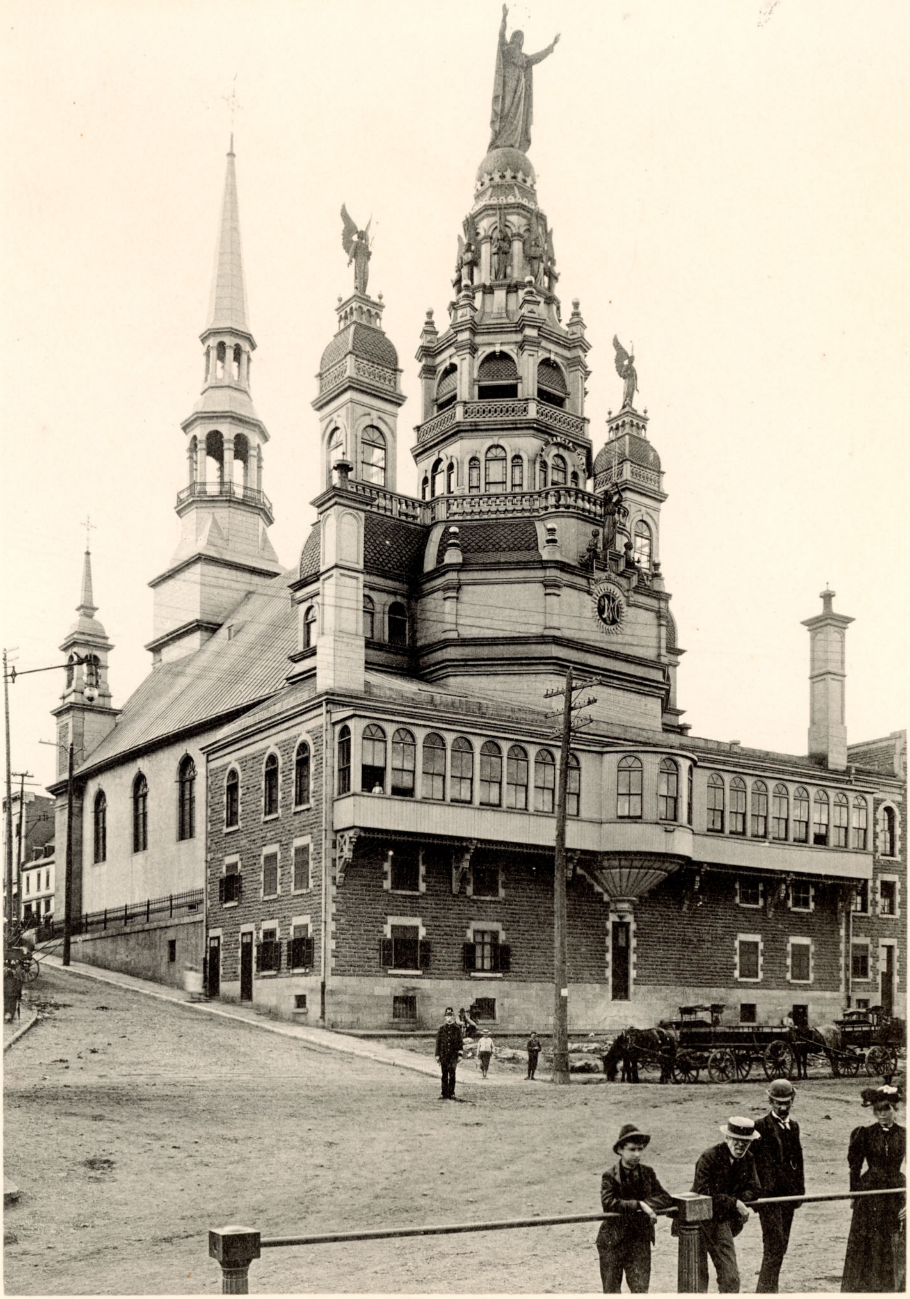

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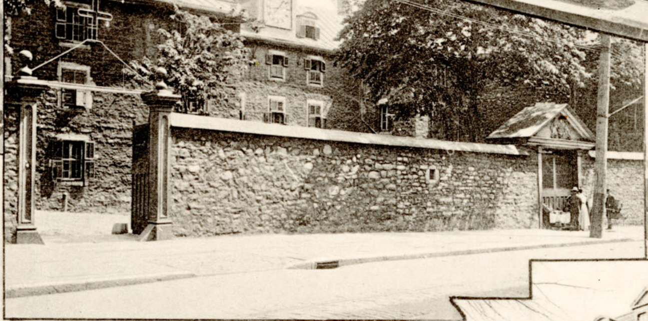

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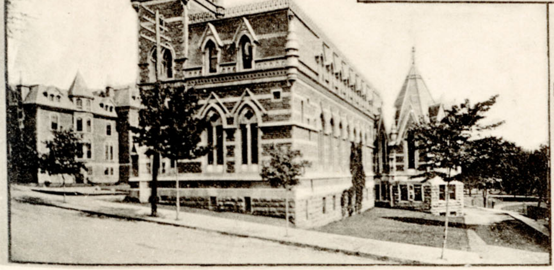

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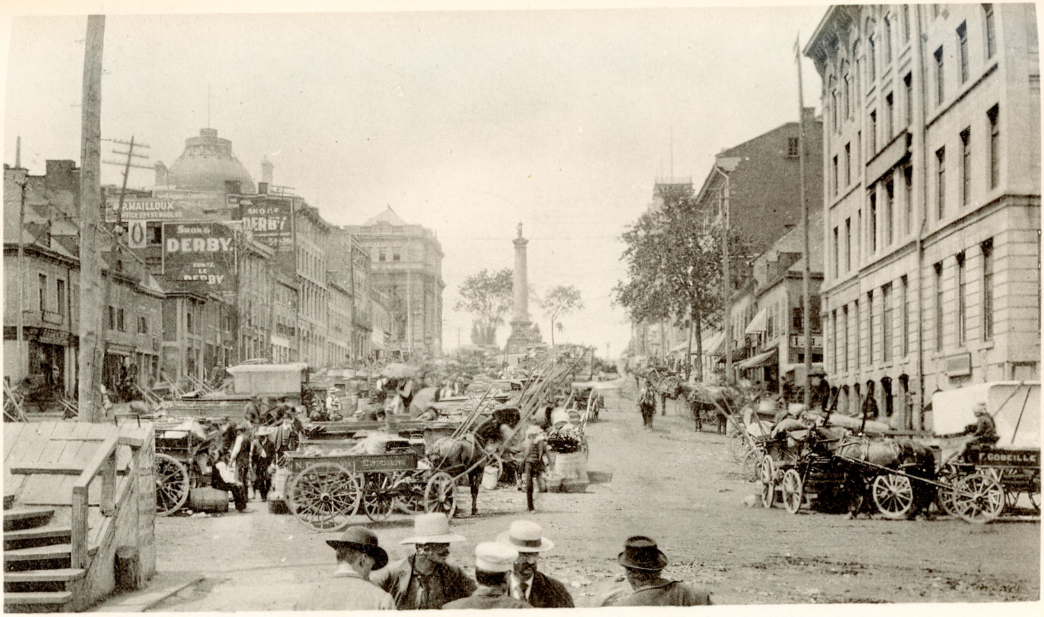
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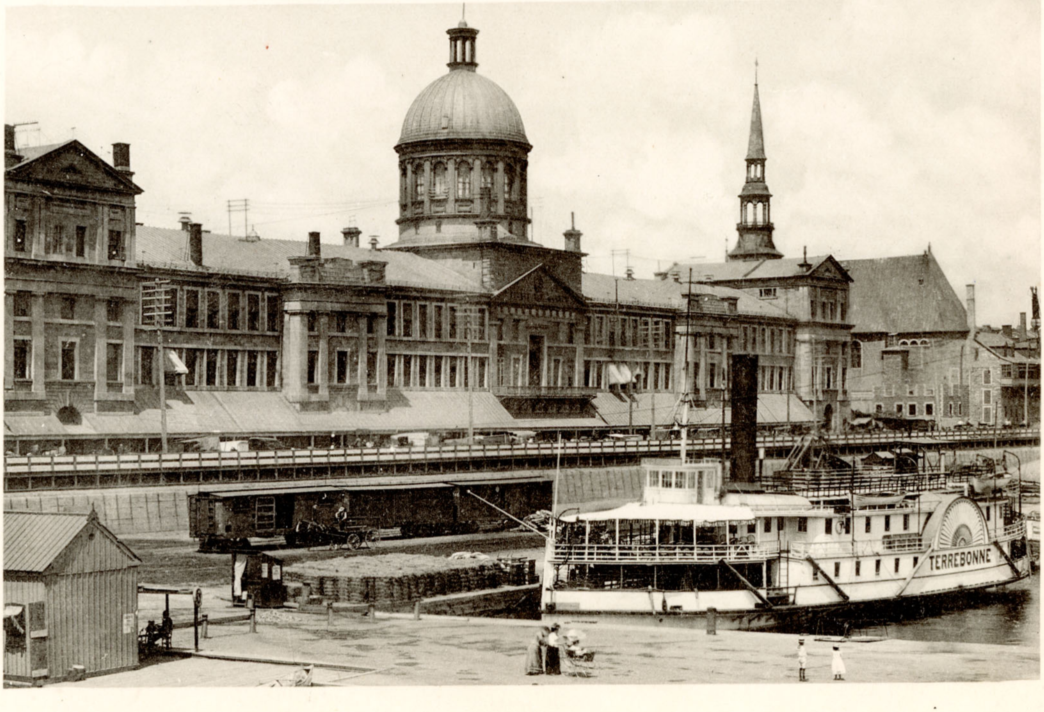
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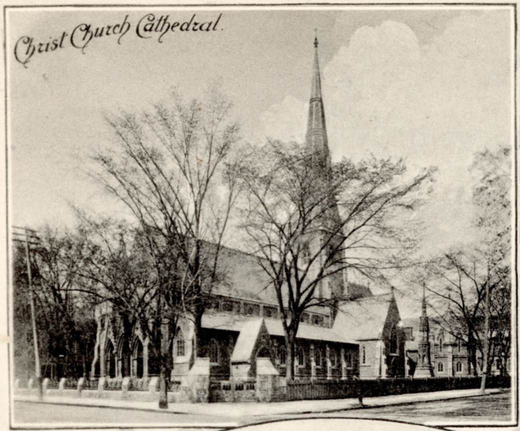

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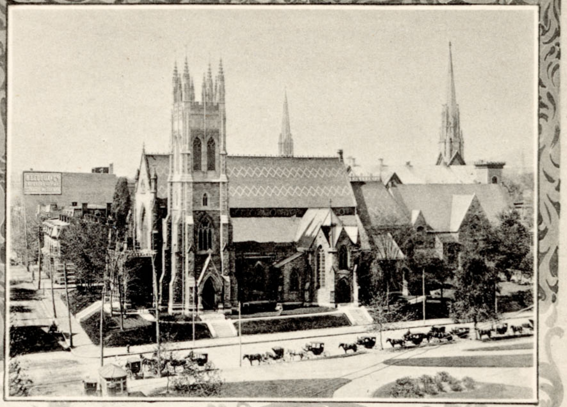

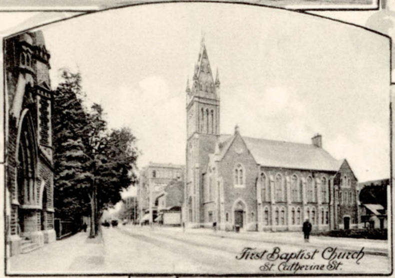

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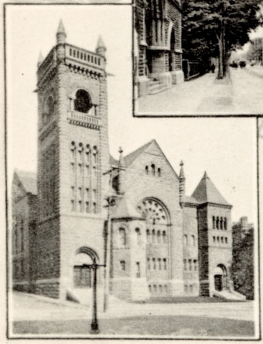

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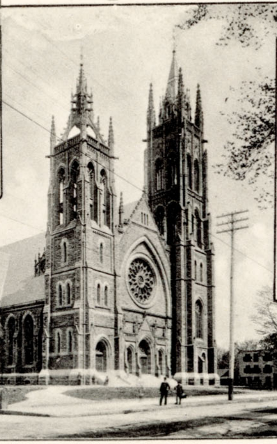

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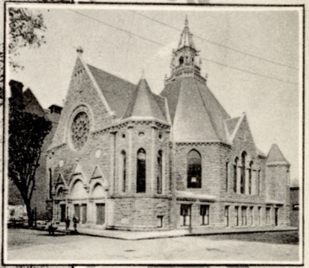

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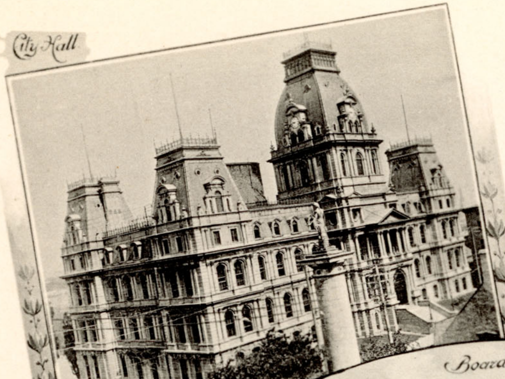

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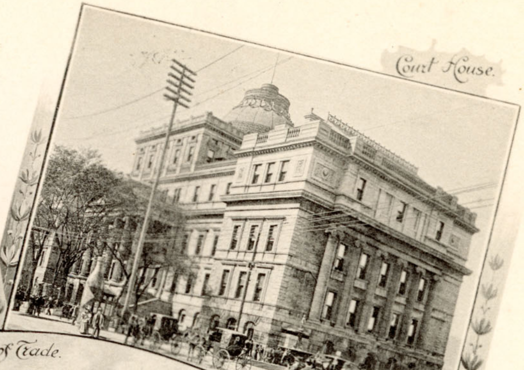

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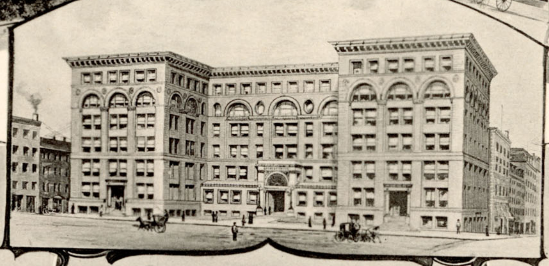

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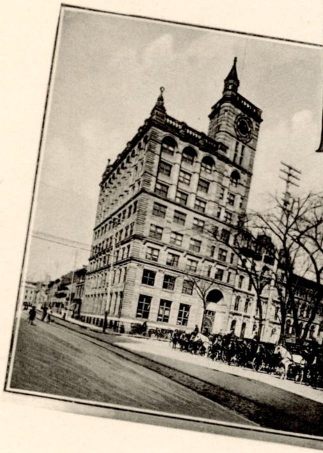

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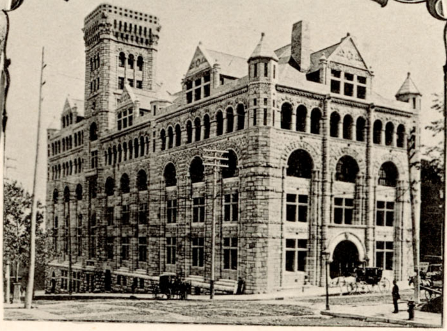

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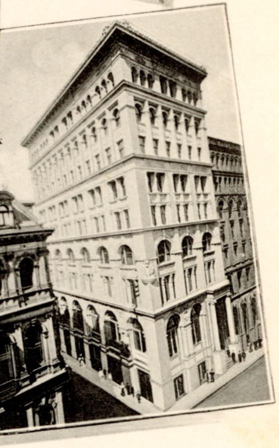

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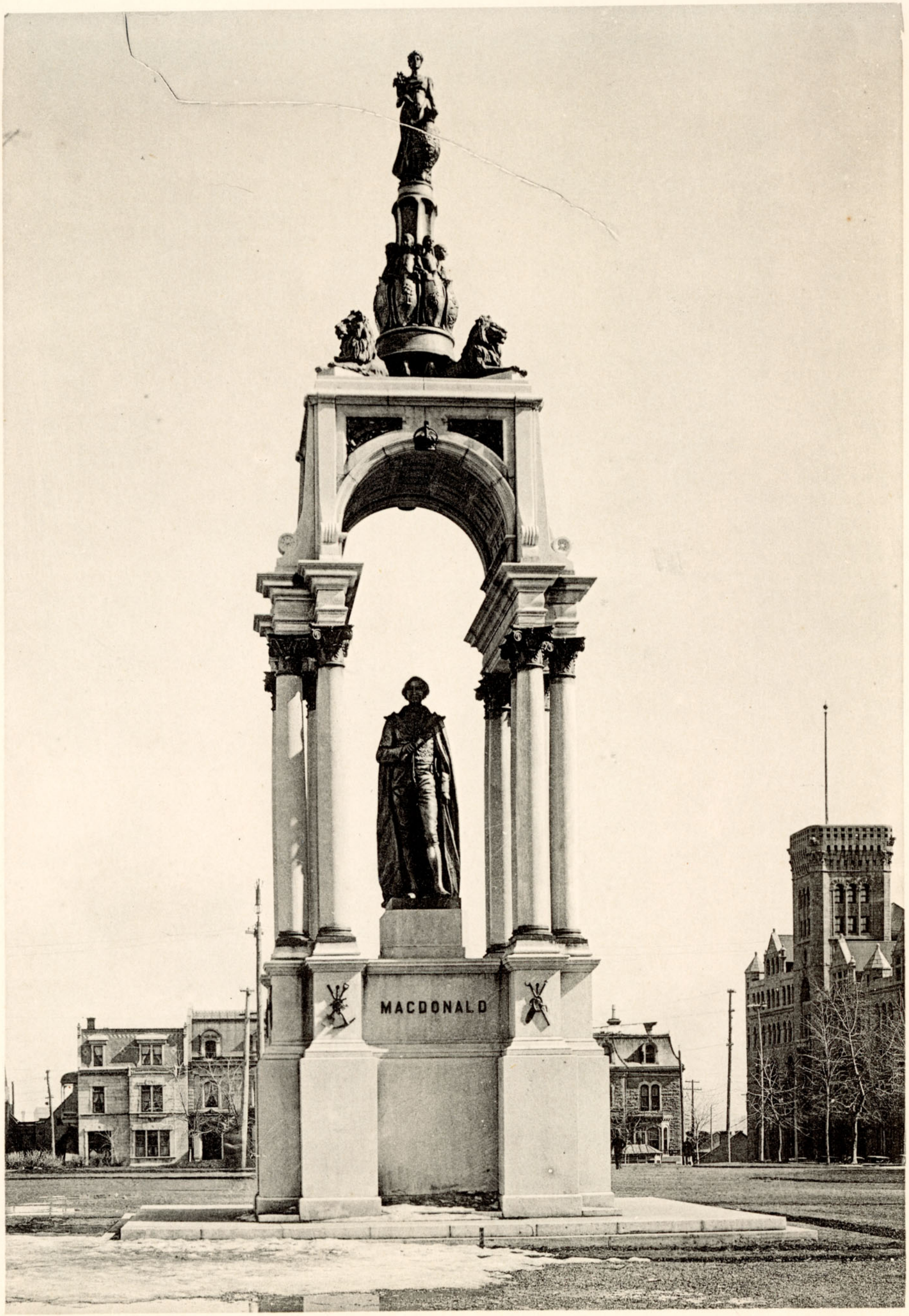

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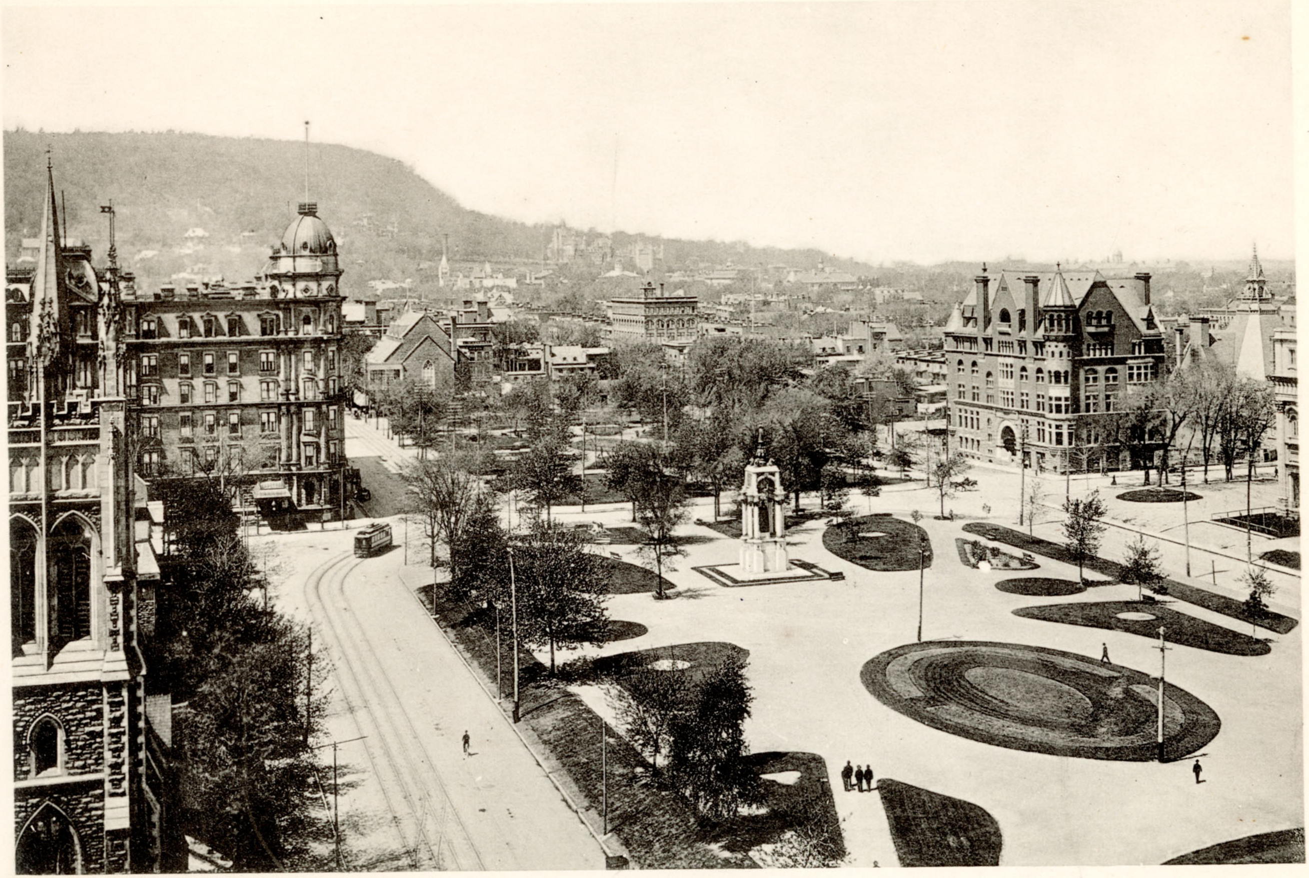

DOMINION SQUARE, SEEN FROM C. P. RY. STATION.

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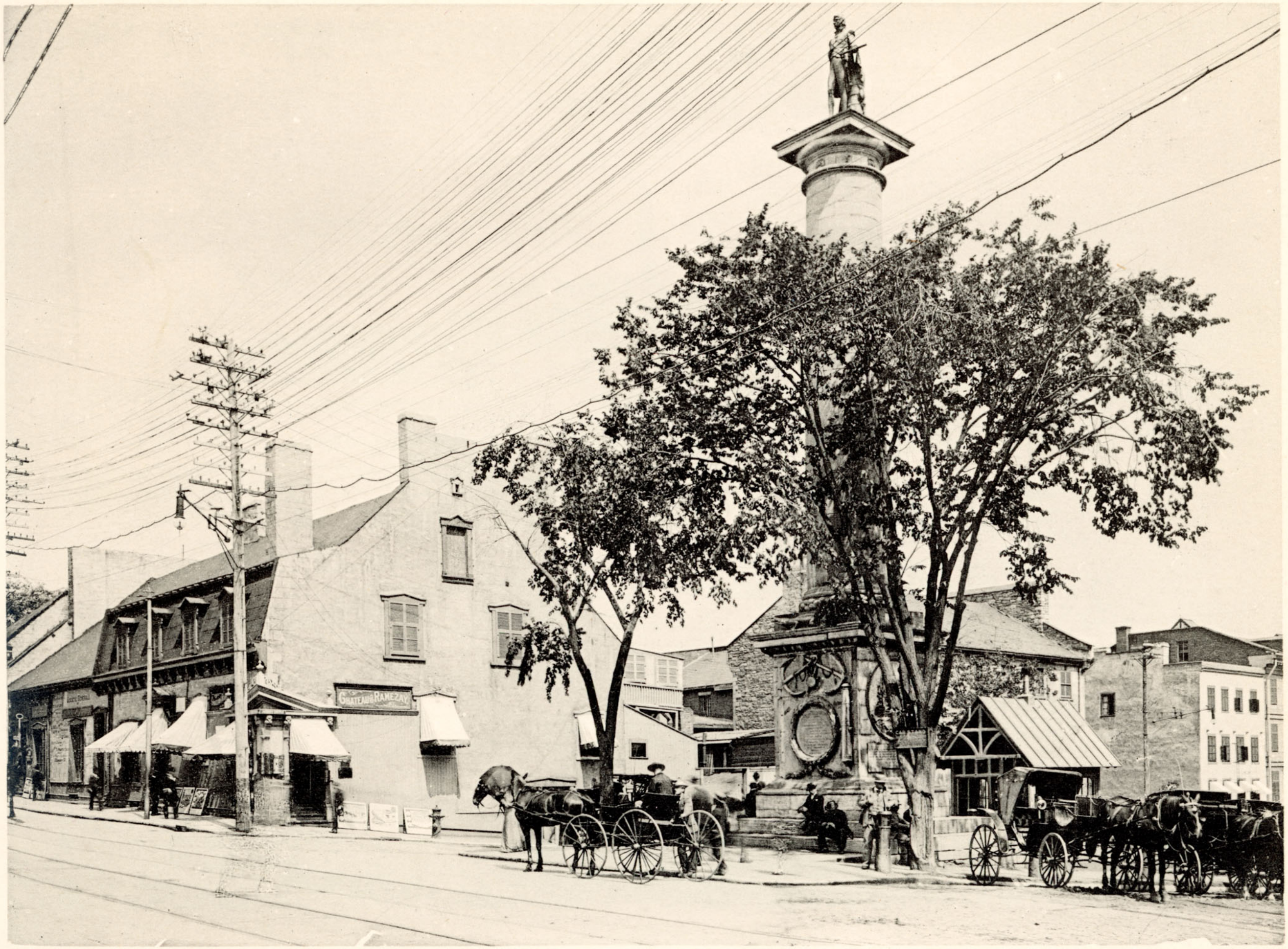
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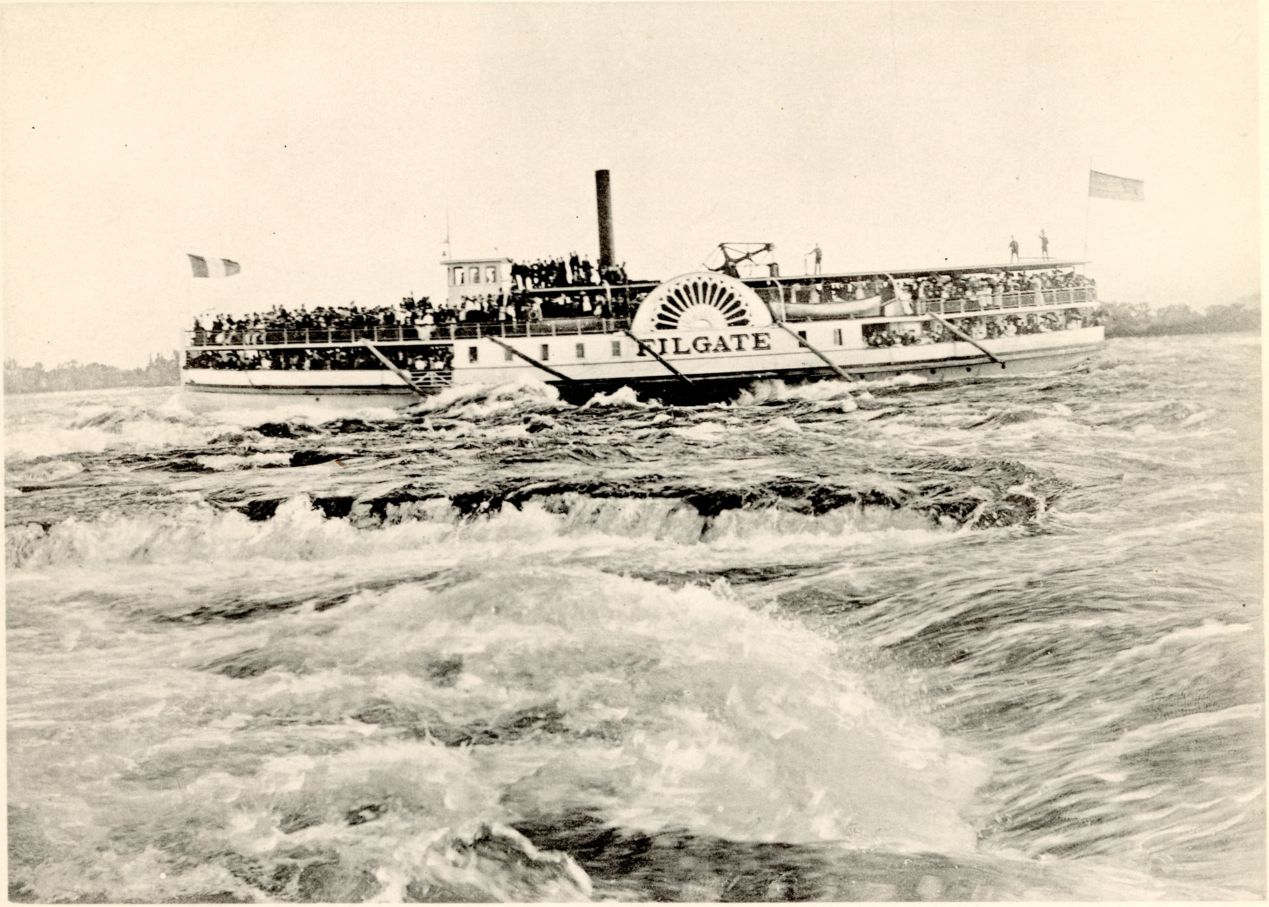

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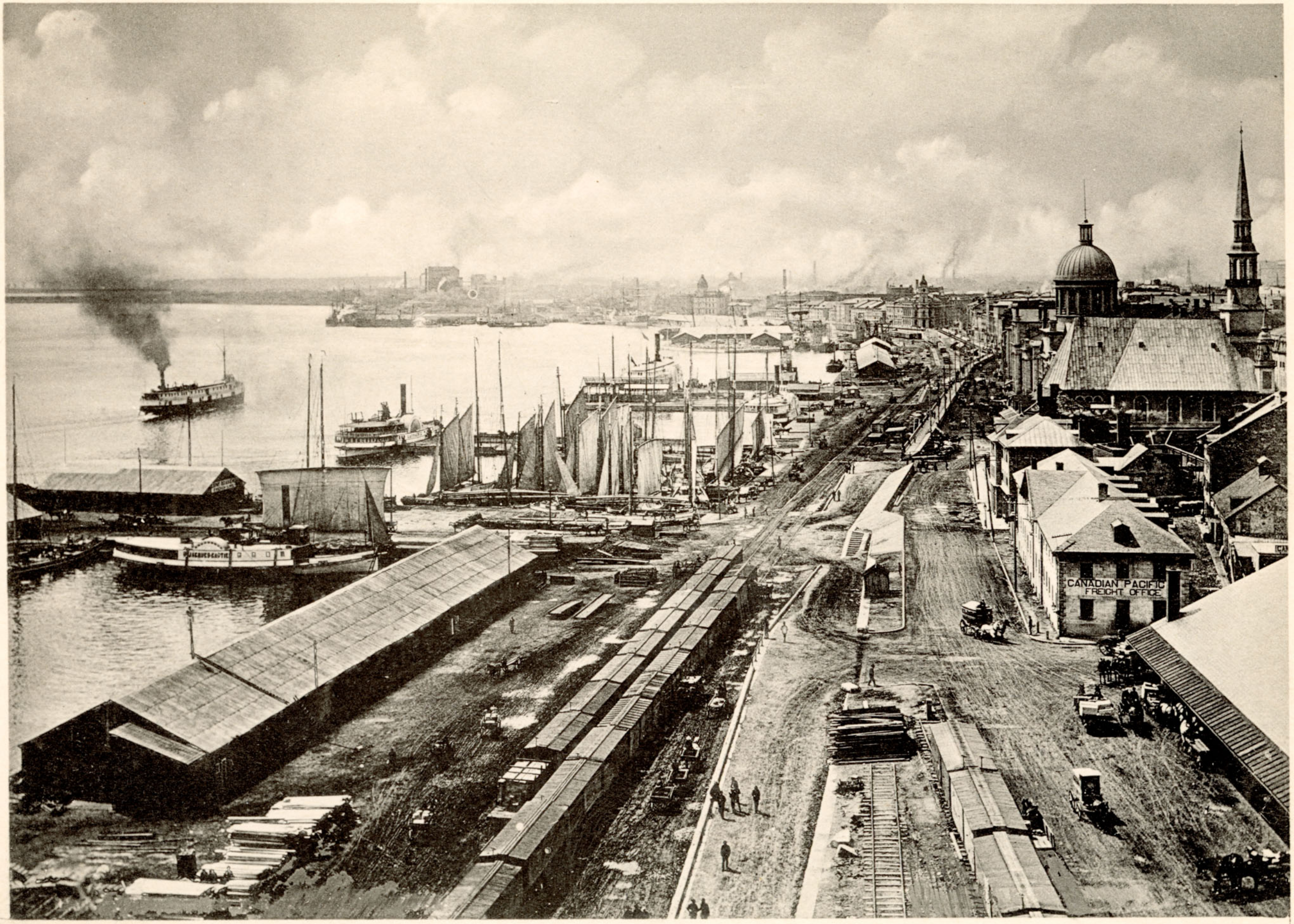
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MONTREAL HARBOR FROM C. P. RY. ELEVATOR, LOOKING WEST.

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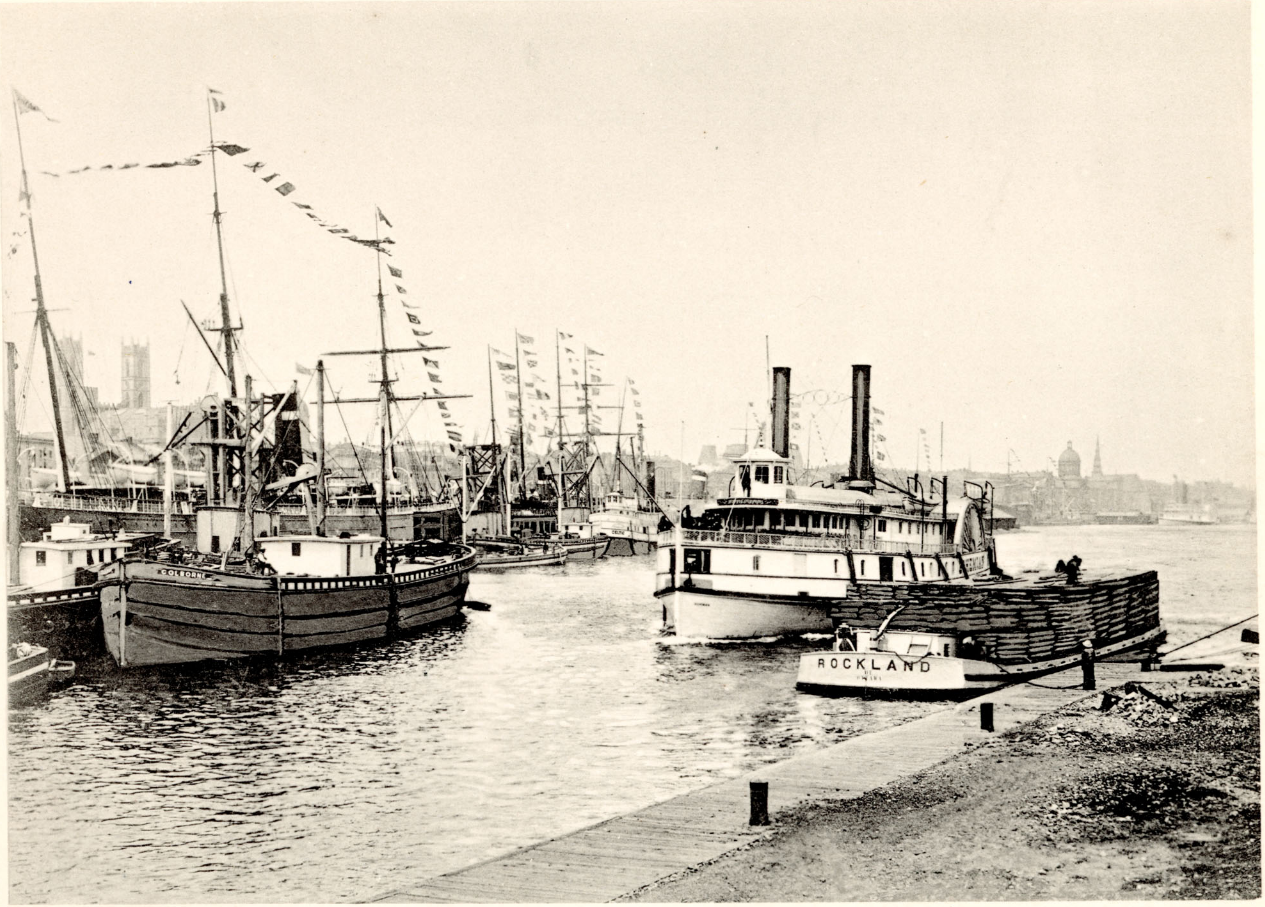
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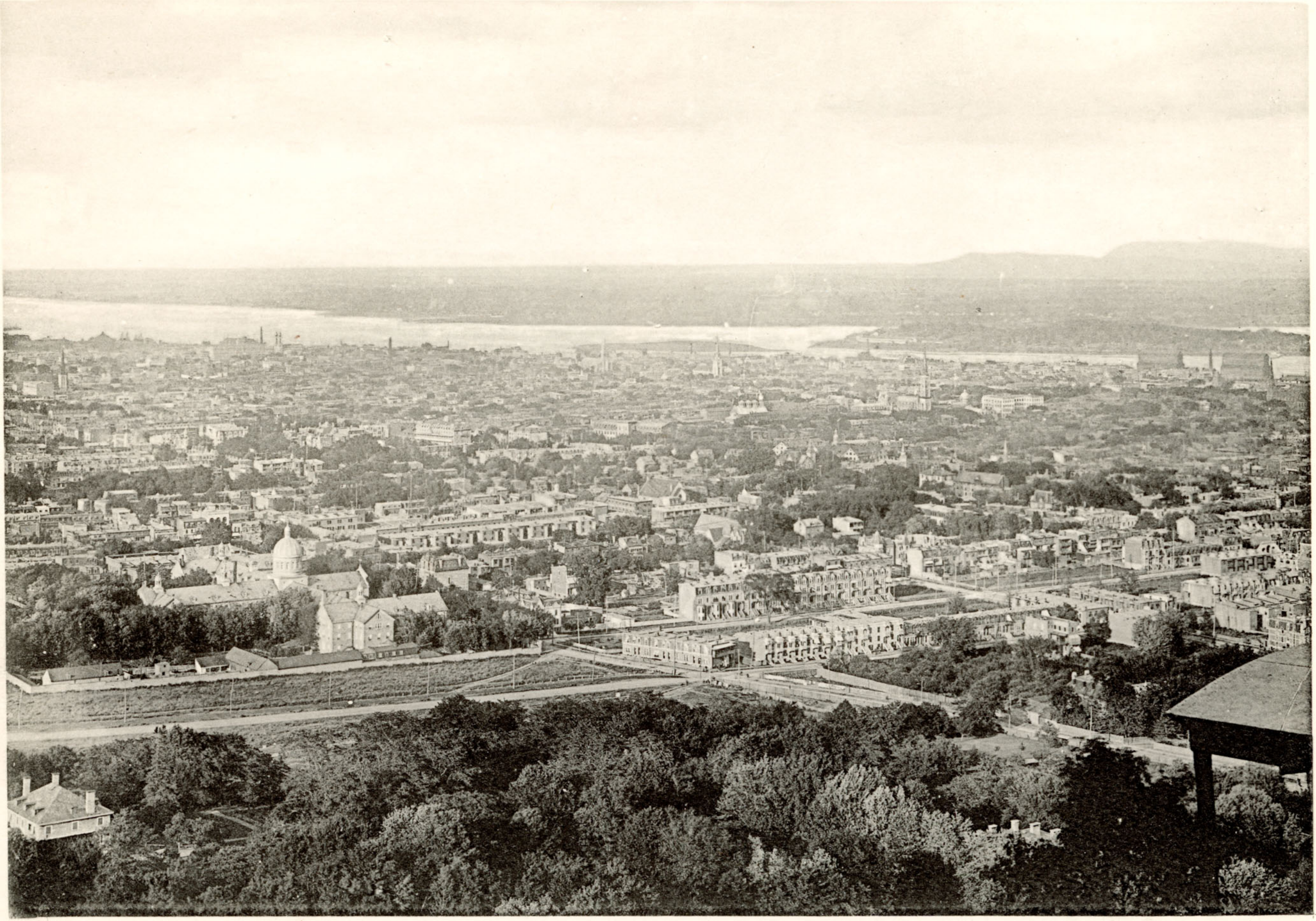

HOTEL DIEU. EAST END FROM MOUNT ROYAL—TOP OF ELEVATOR.

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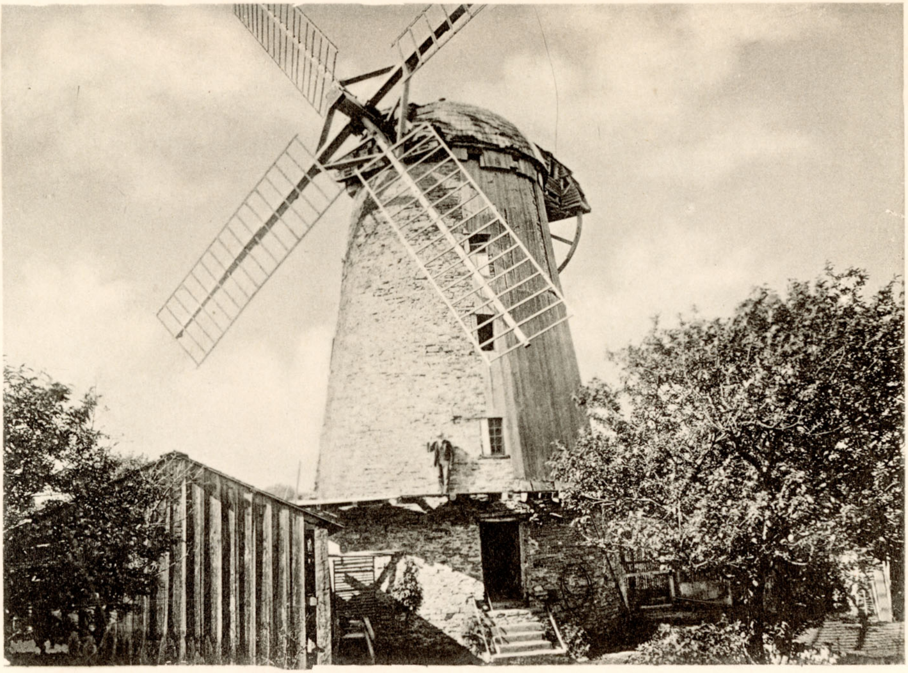
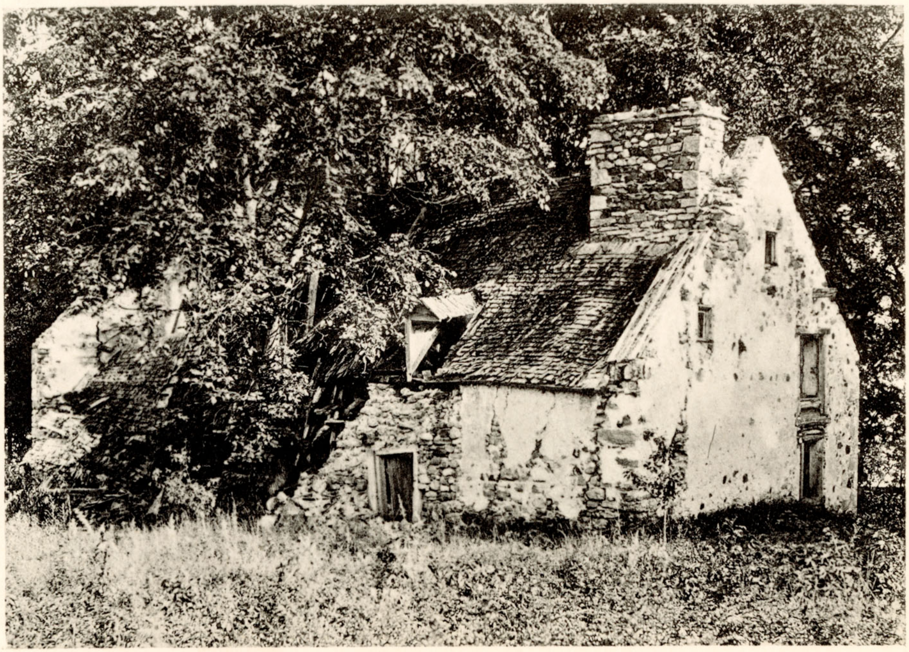


ON THE LOWER ROAD TO LACHINE.



THE LA SALLE HOMESTEAD AT LACHINE, 1666, WITH THE OLD CHIMNEY OF CHAMPLAIN'S FUR TRADING POST, 1615.

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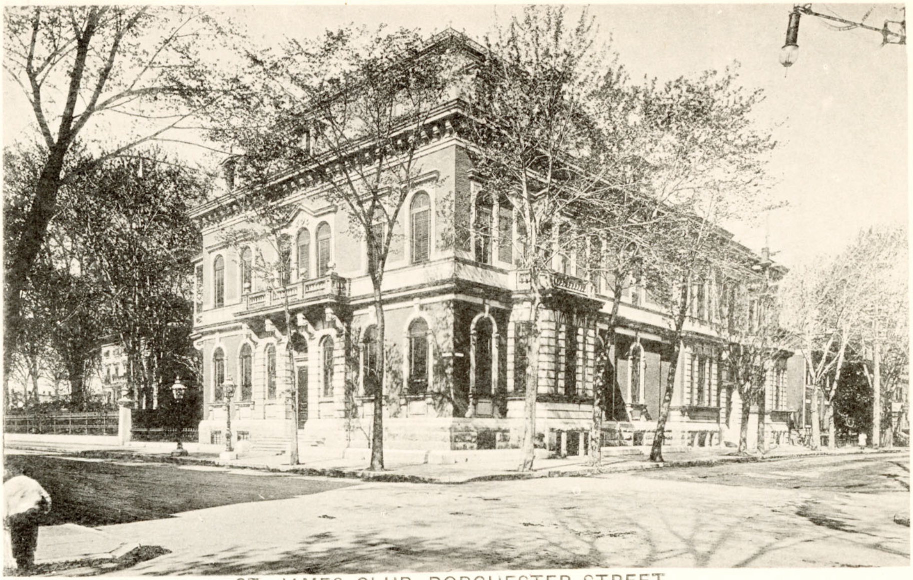

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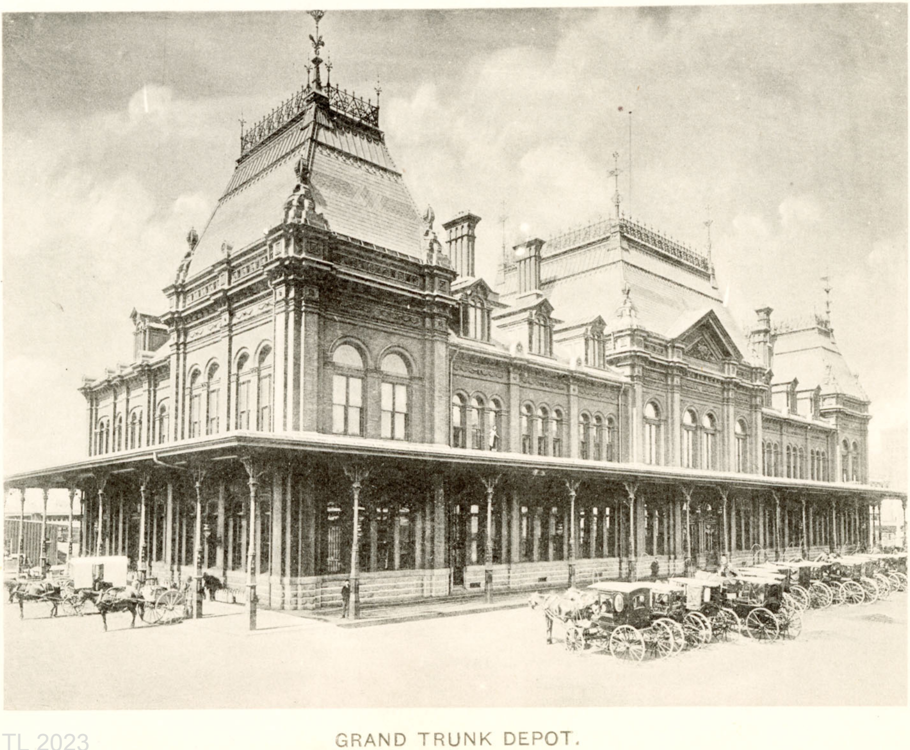

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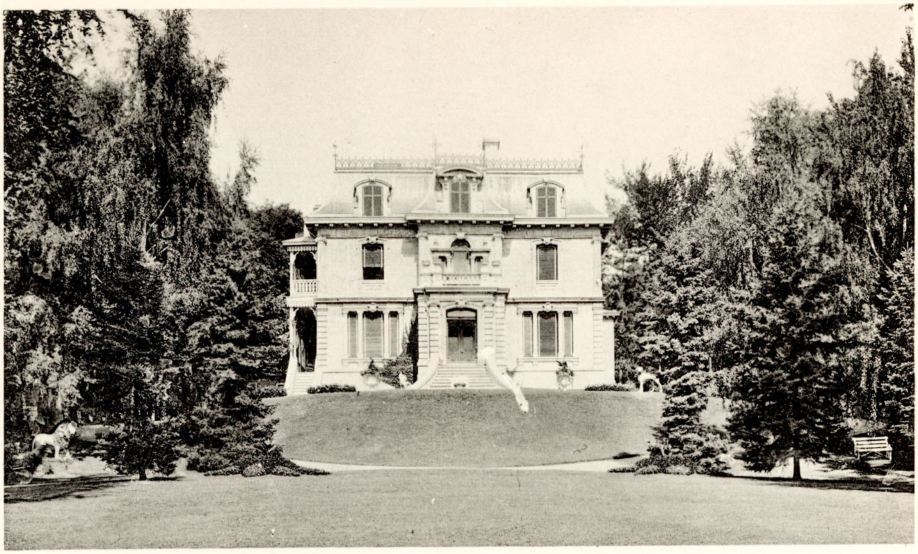

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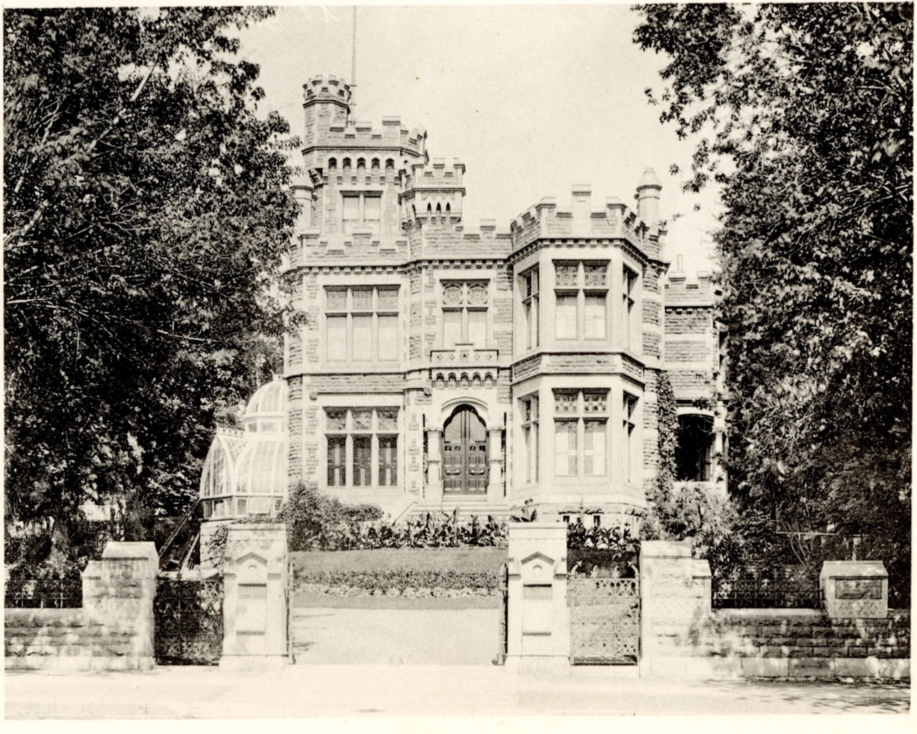

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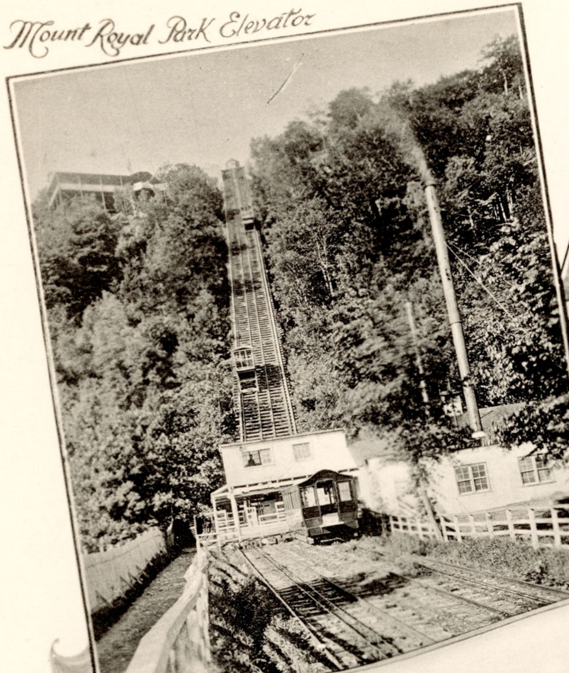

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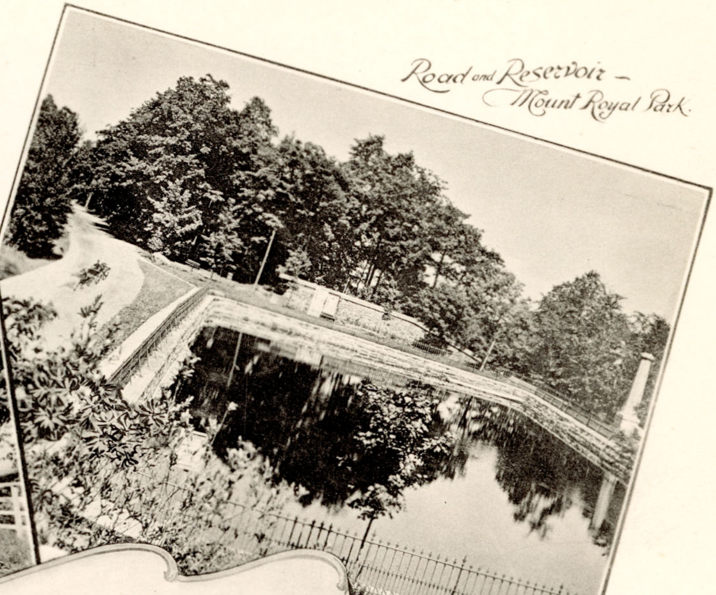

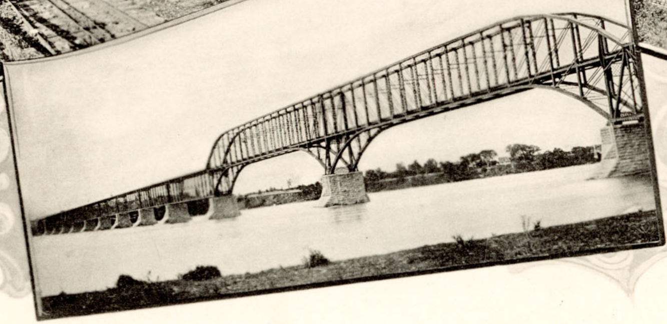

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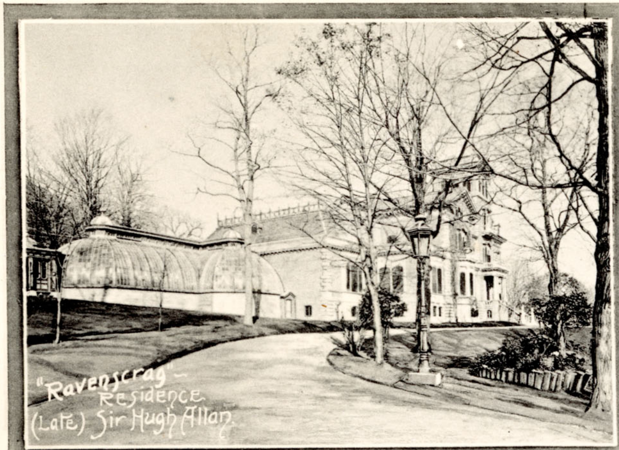

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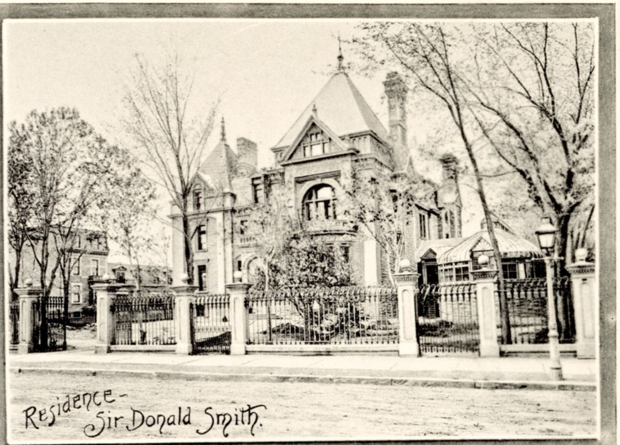

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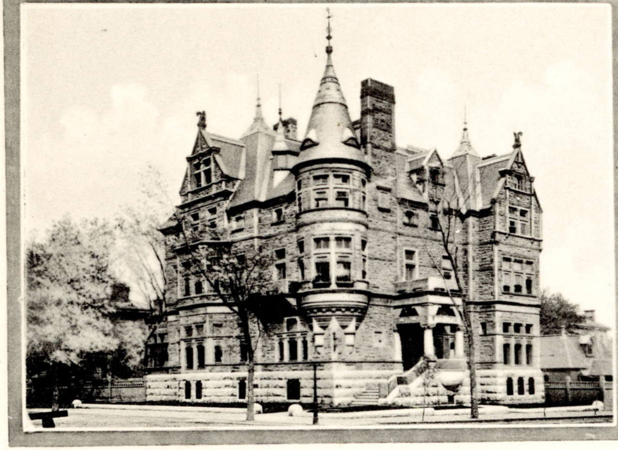

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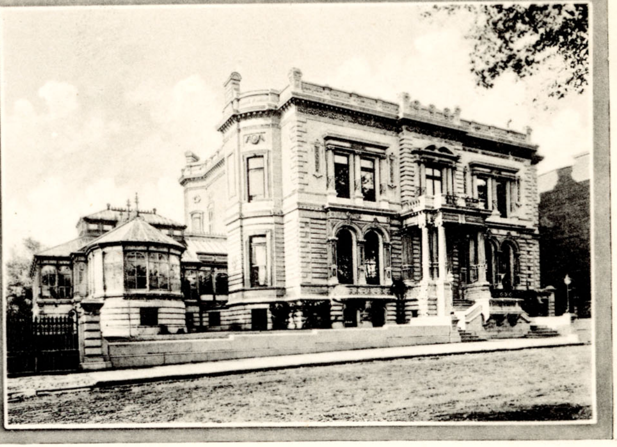

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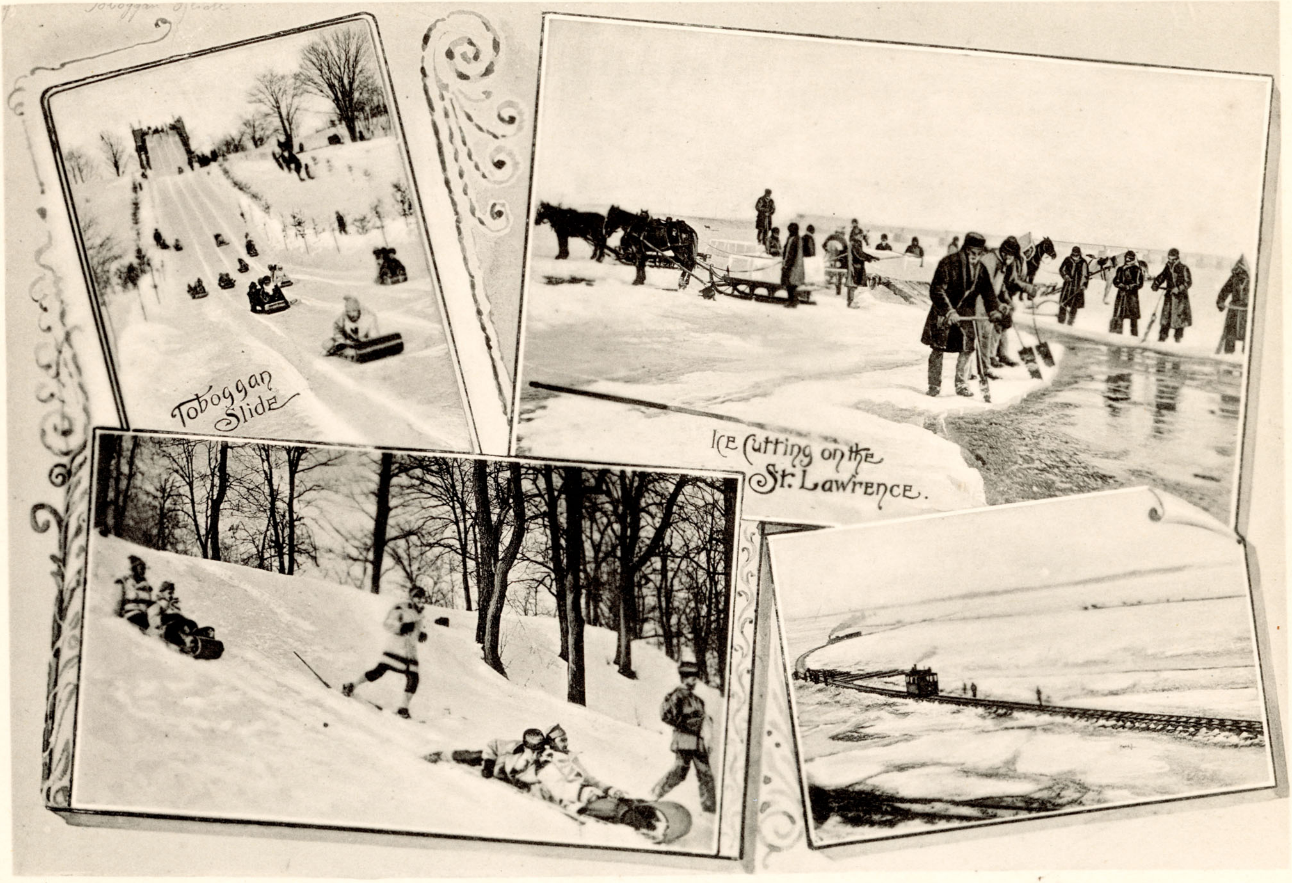
Toboggan Slide
Ice Cutting on the St. Lawrence.

SNOW-SHOEING.

ICE RAILWAY ON THE ST. LAWRENCE.

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